T A CUTTING


# THE CAMPBELL PRESS

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 30 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935


## Current Comment

The daily press of California is hardly to be complimented on its attitude toward last Friday's student strike against war and Fascism, observed by the youth of 31 nations. And the local "metropolitan" papers are not excluded from this criticism.

Besides committing, in one instance, the downright indecency of editorializing in the news columns, several dailies chose to adopt the jocular attitude, passing off the demonstration as of no moment; facetious comment charged with an undercurrent of venom. The hurling of various missiles at anti-war speakers was condoned—hinting that they got what was coming to them, by heck. And forgetting, conveniently, that a previously expressed objection to the strike at the local college was fear of disorder on the part of the strikers! Well, well, well—one never knows, does one?

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In Berkeley, where an enlightened populace had demanded a halt to injustice and buffoonery, the anti-war demonstration went off with no disorder save that created briefly by an underdone underclassman.

The strike at U.C.L.A., where the student league has been under fire of the administration since its introduction there, assumed the proportions of a small riot—with thick-skulled athletes upholding the pungent views of the university's president.

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We are rapidly approaching a time when t will be impossible for the country's "leading" newspapers to dodge the issue, or seek to cloud it with a not impenetrable mist of sarcasm. The number of students in the United States alone who observed the informal "peace day" is a good indication of what to expect a year from now. More and more the young people of this and other nations are developing the truly civilized person's horror of war. They are, as the president of Mexico so recently suggested as a means to halt war, preparing to "refuse to obey the inhuman mandates of those who foment wars."

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It has ever been the part of their elders to scoff at the ideas of youth. Age has always held the whip hand; controlled the jobs and the government. But the youngsters are waking up. They are beginning to realize that life is not all beer and skittles; that they are eventually going to be, by stern necessity, thrust into a world which the machine and the stupidy of countless generations before them have denuded of great opportunity or, indeed, the means of earning a bare livelihood.

Progress is severely retarded through propaganda designed to set at rest the fears of youth. Prominent men, who ought to know better, address graduating classes and tell them that everything is lovely; that the minor economic upheaval of the past five years is just "one of those unavoidable things" which should alarm nobody—particularly ambitious youth. Youth, however, is not so easily fooled as it was ten or 20 years ago. History and economics have been too thoroughly de-bunked for the nimble mind of youth not to have grasped the fundamentals of the why of war and the why of depressions. They are becoming aware of the horrible mess their elders have gotten them into—the economic depression and the appalling national debt, for examples. Something drastic must be done to insure the security of the common citizen, and youth sees no movement toward that end. Therefore youth is itself preparing to tackle the problem. It is up to them; they know it—and as they organize and prepare for action they are, in my humble opinion, pointing the way for the salvation of civilization—in which, by the way, war has no part.

—R. H. K.

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Teddy Cutting is spending vacation week in San Francisco with his cousins, Drs. Windsor and Cecil Cutting.

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The funeral service of A. E. Howe was held in San Francisco Saturday. The only relatives hereabouts live in Willow Glen, but the deceased will be remembered as a barber in Campbell about 30 years ago.

## Sanborn Young Introduces New Narcotic Bills

State Senator Sanborn Young of this district has introduced two bills relative to narcotics, the subject in which he is so vitally interested and for the eradication and control of which he has done so much effective work.

One of these which has been passed by the senate and sent to the assembly would make the teaching of the effects of narcotics upon the human system mandatory to high school students.

The other which has been passed out of the senate committee on criminal law revision would make the transportation of narcotics for illegal use a felony; would also make it amisdemeanor for a person to visit an opium den, and provides that narcotics seized in raids be given to state hospitals. Whatever measures can be devised to curb the sale or use of narcotics should receive the support of all right thinking citizens.

## Mrs. Pardee Hostess to Punditas

Mrs. J. J. Pardee was hostess at the last meeting of Pundita circle at her home on Sunnyoaks avenue. The program topic was "The Garden," of which Mrs. A. M. Standish and Miss Helah Laird had charge.

The rooms of Mrs. Pardees' home were beautifully decorated with spring flowers from her own garden. The hostess introduced the speaker of the day, F. E. Ring, president of the Flower Lovers club of Los Gatos, who gave as his subject, "Value of a Hobby" in its relation to flower culture.

His talk was practical and interesting, and was much enjoyed by the members, who gave him a rising vote of thanks at the conclusion of his remarks.

The president, Mrs. W. H. Stray, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Mumma, in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell, gave a report of the committees that assisted in the successful charity card party, and to whom, and to Mrs. Stray, a vote of thanks was given.

Mesdames Vaughn, Clendening, and Curry were lected a nominating committee for next year's officers. Miss Schulte gave a very complete report of the annual meeting of the county federation of women's clubs held recently at San Jose.

During the social hour tea was served. Miss Katharine Vaughn of Lusk, Wyo., Mrs. Ada Hart of Burbank, Calif., and Mrs. F. E. Ring of Los Gatos were guests on this occasion.

The next meeting will be guest day on the afternoon of April 29, at Community hall, Campbell. The members will entertain with the Country Woman's club, and each member is privileged to invite one guest.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Burns returned home Tuesday morning from a hurried trip to Worcester, Mass., where they were summoned by the serious illness of the former's father. Father Burns is holding his own, and is expected to live for some time yet. Jim stated that conditions are much better on the Atlantic coast than through the middle west where farm regions are in bad or worse straits. Parts through which they passed were literally desert as a result of drought.

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Ed Wiesendanger of Moreland district stated this week that the water this season has risen in his well 34 feet and is now rising at the rate of about one foot per week.

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A musical treat was enjoyed at the Congregational church Sunday morning when Mrs. Gilmore Duncan of Shandon gave a violin solo accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Widmann.

## R. W. Kennedys Celebrate 55th Wedding Anniversary

One of the most interesting and charming events of the spring social season was the reception held last Thursday at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Kennedy on Winchester road. As previously announced the occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Kennedy who were celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary.

Miss Florence Kennedy assisted the hostess in receiving the guests and conducting them through the rooms which were beautifully decorated for the event. Purple and white lilac and the plumy sprays of the tamarix were used in the living room and the dining room table was a picture with its cloth of ivory damask embroidered in green, lavender and yellow flowers and candles, matching the decorations on the tiered wedding cake centering the table.

Mrs. Guy E. Farley (nee Ernestine Kennedy), Mrs. Avery B. Kennedy and Mrs. M. Edgar Kennedy poured, and the Misses Mildred and Margaret Bowling and Jewell and Jeanette Abbott served.

The "bride" looked very sweet and dainty in a gown of white with black print and a corsage of pansies, while the "groom's" floral decoration was the conventional gardenia.

Mendelssohn's wedding march played by the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abbott, and other piano numbers given by grandchildren of the bridal couple added to the pleasure of the day.

The family reunion was complete except for the absence of one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Spaulding and family of Los Angeles, who were unable to attend. The other children and families present were Avery B. and Mark Edgar Kennedy of Santa Clara, Russell Kennedy, Mrs. G. E. Farley, Misses Florence and Elizabeth Kennedy and Robert Kennedy Jr., all of Campbell, and Cecil Giles Kennedy of Hollister.

About 125 friends called to extend their felicitations and review the happenings of the many years which this pioneer couple have spent here where their influence has always been exerted for the better things of life.

Besides their activities as members of the Methodist church and other earlier civic organizations, Mrs. Kennedy is still an active member of the W.C.T.U. and of the Country Woman's club, where her attendance is always noted with pleasure.

A number of the visitors were from out of town, among them being Mrs. Bessie H. Kennedy of Palo Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin C. Hurlburt of Pacific Grove, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Palmer of San Jose, the Misses Swope of Santa Clara, and Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Lloyd of Sunnyvale. Many of the callers expressed their affection for the honored couple by "saying it with flowers."

The Press joins with their host of friends and acquaintances in wishing them many more such happy anniversaries.

## THE CIRCUS IS COMING!

The Al G. Barnes circus is coming to San Jose next Monday, April 29, with two performances, one at 2 and one at 8 o'clock p. m. The tents will be pitched on the circus grounds on South First street.

Among the talented performers are such troups as the "Dazzling Burbans," the Wattieres troup, Bernetti family, and others.

The animal exhibit is claimed to be second to none in this cuontry, and includes four herds of elephants and a large group of trained lions.

## Union District Woman Elected Fed. Office

Mrs. Frederick W. Battee of Union district was elected recording secretary for the San Francisco district of Federated Women's clubs at the convention held last week in Watsonville. Mrs. Battee is a past president of We and Our Neighbors club and still a very active member of that organization, past president of the county federation, and last year served on a committee of the district.

## Back o' the Flats — By Percy Crosby

PRESIDENT
PRIVATE
"What's the matter, Mister - Ya don't take off'n me no more?"
"I've been terribly busy, Son"
"Well—Alright, but we must get together again sometime."

## Local Wag Gets A Laugh Out of K.C. "Specialist"

Yes, we have no jail! Mayor R. H. Henry (fictitious) is addressed by a jail builder. We don't need any jail; neither do we need any internal fixtures for such a structure.

As a prank, in answer to an advertisement for the sale of jail fixtures, a local jokester wrote the advertiser as to prices, etc.

This inquiry was evidently passed on to a professional jail-maker, and here is his plea sent to Postmaster Grim when he failed to hear from hizzoner, the mayor.

Kansas City, Mo.
April 2, 1935

Campbell, Calif.
The Hon. R. H. Henry, Mayor
Dear Sir:

In the Kansas City Star issue of April 1 the inclosed clipping was cut by the writer. I have been a practical jail builder for 20 years and am familiar with the old jail equipment in this county jail. Is it your plan to install jail equipment in a building already built, or are you planning a new building for your jail. In either case if you will send me the inside measurements of the building, or a working plan, if it is to be a new building, I will go down and see what I can cut out for you. If you will tell me the average number of inmates that you wish to take care of, it will be helpful. I have at hand some 20 sets of plans for jails large and small and I can assure you I am better qualified than any man in K. C. to set you up a nice jail, out of this present old Jackson county jail.

If you have the room I will fix you up a day room, where inmates eat, take shower baths, wash clothes and exercise. While I have no idea just what the county will charge for this equipment, I don't believe it will be much as they are desirous of getting rid of it. The equipment is in good shape and can be shipped by frieght. I suppose you will want one or more doors complete with structural door bucks, probably window guards.

I could ship you the equipment complete ready to install (cut to size with rivets, bolts, expansion angles etc.) for a price (or I will ship it to you and go there and put it in place finished—for wages plus transportation. I am not a broker or salesman—just a first class jail builder seeking employment. I have first class references from the largest jail building company in America which I will forward to you if you are interested.

Yours very truly,
Lee Burnell

## Miss Blaine Albt. Turner Wedded Sun.

Miss Miriam Blaine, youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. D. Blaine, became the bride of Albert H. Turner, son of Mrs. Edith Turner Sunday afternoon at Campbell Methodist church.

In the presence of the families of the bride and groom the Rev. Edwin Bowling read the marriage ceremony.

The bride wore a smart dark brown spring suit with turban to match, and carried a beautiful bouquet of Talisman roses. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Laura Blaine, as maid of honor. The groomsman was a brother of the groom, Warren Turner.

Mrs. Turner is a graduate of local schools and San Jose State college, and a popular member of the Saratoga faculty. Mr. Turner is a Campbell high school and Stanford graduate now holding a position at Grand Canyon. At the close of school in June Mrs. Turner will join her husband at his park headquarters.

## Large 'Cots Not Damaged, Press Survey Reveals

The Press, in making a survey of the fruit situation in this section, is herewith quoting statements made by some of our growers. Others will be presented in the near future.

Robert Sholz estimates the loss of apricots during the wet season to be between 50 and 60 percent. Orchards are spotted.

According to George Burrow, fruit in his district is in fair condition, and so far the rain has been of much more benefit than harm.

Joseph Gomes of Hamilton avenue stated that his early cots were good but the later bloom were hard hit. He estimated his crop at from 30 to 40 percent of normal. Last year was below normal, he said.

Lester L. Merrill, who keeps a close record of his orchard, said that all the big ones are good and some still in the jackets will come out okay. He estimates better than a 50 percent crop. More rain may spoil a few more, but most are beyond damage. He has sprayed twice.

## Engineer to Speak On Sewer Project At C. of C. Lunch

Clyde Kennedy, civil engineer of San Francisco, will be here and speak on the proposed sewer system at the next chamber of commerce luncheon May 13.

President White is desirous of having a large attendance in order that the information regarding the project may be more widely spread. Questions on the topic are earnestly solocited.

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Mr. and Mrs. Irving Townsend and baby daughter, who have been in Los Angeles this winter, stopped here Sunday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Townsend of North Union avenue before pushing on to the Grand Canyon, where Irving will enter the ranger service.

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A family reunion was enjoyed at the Gilbort Newcomb home on North Union avenue Sunday. The Easton Carter family motored in from Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mendel and family came from Palo Alto, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan and John Duncan of Shandon, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parker of Crockett celebrated the day here. Mrs. Duncan and John will remain for the vacation week.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It appears that at last all of those questions as to whether the national industrial recovery act is constitutional are going to be answered by the Supreme court of the United States. That is, they will be answered by a Supreme court decision unless the moving spirits in NRA decide again to dodge the issue as they once have done.

***NRA Up to Supreme Court***

Sometime ago W. E. Belcher, an Alabama lumberman, ran afoul of a national recovery administration code ruling and he was promptly prosecuted. Lower courts decided adversely to the government, however, and the NRA lawyers decided to appeal. They wanted a Supreme court decision. But before the case reached the stage of argument before the highest court in the land, the Department of Justice suddenly withdrew the petition and announced its refusal to prosecute Mr. Belcher any further.

There immediately was set up a far-flung cry accusing the NRA and the Department of Justice of being afraid of a constitutional test. Legal brains of the Department of Justice stood pat and offered no explanation, but NRA brain trusters let it be known that they preferred to avoid a test at this time because of the imminent expiration of the industrial recovery act. They pointed out that the law expires June 16 and that congress is now engaged in consideration of a revision. The implication was that the NRA believed a test in the Belcher case was a waste of time and money because of the probability that a Supreme court decision would not be handed down until after the present law was no longer operative.

Now, however, the NRA authorities think they have found the right kind of a case for a constitutional test. They have announced they will fight to have the act declared constitutional in a case in which the Schechter Live Poultry market of Brooklyn, N. Y., is accused of violating the poultry code. So instead of trying out the constitutional question on boards, the brain trusters are seeking a decision on the hen.

The whole situation is regarded by observers as being much confused and no one seems to know exactly what is behind the sudden reversal of position on the part of NRA and the Department of Justice lawyers except a good many folks think the NRA could not stand the gaff of countrywide editorial criticism. It is true that after abandonment of the Belcher case was announced, nearly every important metropolitain newspaper in the country printed editorial comment about the action and little of it was favorable to the NRA.

Politically, the Department of Justice's determination to avoid a test in the Belcher case already is having repercussions. Barbs and backbiting are coming not alone from Republican antagonists but from among Democrats in congress as well. Senator Hastings, a Delaware Republican, and Senator Clark, a Missouri Democrat, joined in an effort to have Attorney General Cummings reverse his position and urged upon the head of the Department of Justice the necessity for clarification of legal questions involved. The administration's position also has drawn fire from Republican Leader Snell in the house and there are in that body also certain of the so-called progressives who have charged that President Roosevelt is unwilling to face the music in the Belcher case.

Economically, the decision to refrain from pressing the Belcher case for final adjudication by the Supreme court has caused a wave of uncertainty to permeate the business structure.

What the end is going to be, even Donald Richberg, number one man in NRA, has avoided saying. Since he has not enunciated policies his subordinates are afraid to move. Consequently, according to some of the letters now going out from the NRA to business interests, the whole question of codes and their enforcement frankly can be said to be up in the air.

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If the NRA can be said to be up in the air, the agricultural adjustment administration can be said to be a rudderless ship. There is no longer any doubt that AAA policy is confused, not to say floundering about in helpless fashion. It has reached the stage where delegations and individuals are arriving in increasing numbers to wait on the doorstep of Secretary Wallace and Administrator Davis for advice as to what the program is.

***AAA in Trouble***

It ought to be said just here that Mr. Wallace and Mr. Davis are showing signs of irritation and that is always significant. It was only the other day that a group of farm organization leaders came in to Washington to tell Mr. Wallace how the Department of Agriculture must do something to enable farmers in the areas that were drouth stricken to plant crops. They pointed out the necessity for quick action because crops must be planted within the next few weeks. They did not stop there, however, but added points of criticism about AAA policy. This so irked Mr. Wallace that he announced abruptly that the interview was closed.

The secretary was quoted by members of the delegation as having inquired whether the Roosevelt administration had not done more for farmers than any previous administration. He was reported also to have said he did not like the attitude or the spirit which the visitors displayed in their conversations with him. The result was that farm leaders went away from the vast building housing the Department of Agriculture with a decidedly bad taste in their mouths and the prediction is heard frequently now that these men will cause much trouble for Mr. Wallace hereafter by telling their stories among the home folks.

I think it is generally conceded that economical and political numskulls may be found in positions of responsibility among farm organizations but after all they serve as something of a leadership for groups that speak for agriculture and when Mr. Wallace becomes angered by their criticism of his administration, serious trouble for him lies not so far ahead. Such circumstances as the one just mentioned usually are accepted as indicating a thin skin on the part of a public official and that condition is nearly always fatal—it ruined Herbert Hoover.

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Around the halls of congress, also, there is increasing criticism of Mr. Wallace and it is of a character to undermine him if it continues. When such stalwart Democrats as Senator George of Georgia describes a cabinet officer as being unfit for the office he holds, the situation as regards that individual necessarily becomes precarious.

***Criticise Wallace***

The controversies that are centering around Secretary Wallace naturally are having their reaction on his legislative proposals. It is my understanding that considerable difficulty is faced by the amendments to the adjustment act which the secretary desires to have passed at this session of congress. These amendments are described by the secretary as being designed to strengthen the adjustment act and accord the AAA more power in enforcement. It seems, however, a certain bloc in congress holds the conviction that there is already sufficient power in Mr. Wallace's hands and those members are growing resentful toward proposals delegating more authority to him.

The recent house-cleaning which resulted in elimination of certain of the brain trusters in the Department of Agriculture and its stepchild, the AAA, had a wholesome effect on relationship between the Department of Agriculture and congress as a whole, yet in some quarters it appears, the housecleaning did not remove all of the stigma with which oppositionists have stained the administration's farm policies.

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I believe it is not too much to say that conditions in the NRA and AAA have added to the general uncertainty concerning the political and economic outlook of the administration. In this connection it should be mentioned that the Republicans are showing signs of life. For instance, Republican Leader Snell took a shot at President Roosevelt the other day that indicates a forthcoming deluge of criticism of him personally for the first time since he entered the White House.

***"Honeymoon" Is Ended***

The volume of mail being received on Capitol Hill tells its story as well. Members of the house and senate are beginning to inquire of each other what their political course should be in view of the type of inquiries that are now being received.

Through many months, the personal charm of the President has seemed to prevent expressions of a critical nature and certainly has held off complaints from the business section of the country. Certainly those who have money invested were not being told about future plans. It seems now, however, that the "honeymoon" for which Mr. Roosevelt asked has ended and that henceforth it will be a battle of realities.

The most direct attack upon the President and upon the New Deal came from Representative James Wadsworth, a New York Republican. Mr. Wadsworth stressed uncertainty. In fact, he called it one of the three or four major "evils" of the administration.

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# CALIFORNIA
## News of the Week

California's worst storm in recent years took a death toll of 26, with property damage running into millions of dollars. Several rivers overflowed their banks, the Sacramento and Bear rivers breaking levees and causing considerable damage, flooding farm and orchard lands. Of those who either directly or indirectly lost their lives due to the storm, ten were drowned, eleven members of a train crew sent to repair flood damage at Roseville were killed in a railroad collision and five more died in auto accidents caused by the storm.

Birth rate of California families on relief is on the increase, according to SERA Statistician David I. Bryant, who added that it is much higher than that of families not on relief. The statistician declared that families on relief have a lower sense of responsibility for a child's upbringing, which accounts, perhaps, for this situation.

Gasoline prices are dropping in the Los Angeles area. Major companies recently lowered by two cents the prices on all three grades of carfuel. Scores of service stations are reported selling below the 13½-cent-a-gallon price set by the major companies for third grade gas. Some dealers were retailing as low as 10½ cents a gallon.

Tom Mooney's newest fight to obtain freedom has begun in the Superior Court of Marin County. He is seeking release through a writ ef habeas corpus.

The location of San Francisco's 1938 Bay Bridge Exposition is still up in the air, figuratively speaking. A recent meeting of the Board of Supervisors disclosed the fact that there are many sites, each one with a strong argument in its favor. Just which one will be the fairsite, however, cannot apparently be decided. The location most favored is on the shoals adjacent to Yerba Buena in San Francisco Bay.

The Senate Judiciary Committee at Washington has approved the Johnson bill authorizing payment of $6,462,145 to the state of California as the balance due for expenses incurred in aiding he government in the Civil War.

The State Supreme Court declared that it could do nothing in the case of Rush Griffin, 19-year-old Negro boy, inadvertently hanged at San Quentin recently after an appeal had been filed which should have, at least temporarily, saved his life. Investigations were being conducted for the missing appeal papers. Legislation to prevent a recurrence of the execution of a man while his case is on appeal has been sponsored in the legislature, following the mistake.

The Laughlin bill which proposed to raise $10,000,000 a year from the motion picture industry by taxing film one-half cent a foot has been killed by the Assembly revenue and taxation committee at Sacramento.

Gold-bearing ore of sufficient value to have resulted in an expenditure of $50,000 for development work and plans for installation of a 30-ton ball mill has been discovered 18 miles from the Los Angeles city hall. The discovery was made by L. W. Hunter, U. S. C. mining student, and is located seven miles north of Pasadena near Millard Canyon.

Twelve hundred feet of steel cable weighing six tons, being used in construction of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, broke from its lashings recently and crashed through the roof of a pier shed, ripping through 100 feet of roof as though it were tissue paper. Damage was set at $2000.

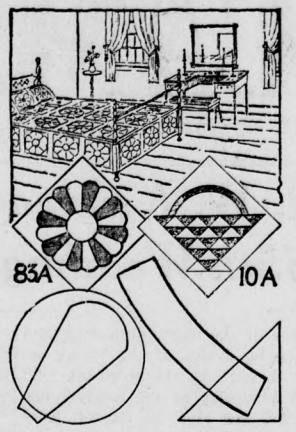
Los Angeles County Tax Collector H. L. Bryan finds that new records in tax collections are being established this year. Collections so far this year are 57.57 per cent of the total amount, aggregating $87,542,045.55. Last year collections up to the present time amounted to only 53.24 per cent of the total due. The gain in collections this year over last is 4.33 per cent.

The first snake story of the season comes from Porterville. Lifting an old mattress to take to the city dump in his truck, Burney Schuler felt something slide across his shoulder. It was a rattlesnake which had been hiding in the mattress. The reptile was killed and was found to have four rattles and a button.

Substantial increase in wages and shorter working hours have been won by 9000 Pacific Coast seamen as a result of settlement of the strike which tied up Coast shipping last summer. Wage increase range from 5 per cent in the higher brackets to 33 1-3 per cent in the lowest brackets. All labor issues involved in last summer's strike have been settled except those of Masters, Mates and Mariners and Marine Engineers. Meanwhile the tanker strike, an entirely separate altercation, is still pending.

## CUTTING PATCHES FOR QUILTS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK




When making a patch quilt the patches must be cut out right if the finished quilt is to look neat. Sewing seams the same width is also very important. These two points should always be watched as work progresses, to obtain good results, and not have trouble after work is well under way. Cut the patches from accurate cut-out diagrams. The cut-out diagrams shown here are a set for the "Dresden Plate" and "Basket" quilts, and include allowance for seams. Any width for seams may be used but always use the same width in one quilt, to come out right. Directions for use are very simple. Place cut-out on material so the longest dimension follows the weave. Mark outline with pencil and cut out material carefully.

Send 10 cents to our quilt dept. and we mail you both of these fiber cut-outs set No. 83a and 10a.

Address Home Craft Co.—Dept. D.—Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

When writing for any information inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

### Candle as Timepiece

There is one man in England who still times his work by candles.

He is George Ashley, who burrows deep in the earth at Brandon in Suffolk, searching for the flints which his mate, Herbert Field, chips to fit the old flintlock guns still used in primitive places. They are two of the last flint-knappers, and old Mr. Ashley is surely the only man in England who prefers a candle to a watch as a timekeeper.

Though he is seventy-one he still makes his way each morning down a shaft fifty feet deep, looking for flints as did Stone age men in pits close by when they wanted to renew their arrowheads and axes. Besides his lunch he takes with him two candles, and when these are burned through he climbs up out of the pit and goes home. They tell him when his day's work is done.

### Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

### Happiness

This world is a narrow, sunless one for those who ask everything, yet give nothing. The pleasure that comes from getting isn't in it with the happiness that comes from giving. Contentment is born only of real service to humanity.—Grit.


**DO YOU NEED PEP?**

J. C. Earl of 1127 So. 35th St., San Diego, Cal., said: "I was not feeling just right last spring, my appetite was gone—I had to force myself to eat—I had no 'pep' and tired easily, also I had lost weight. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me a real appetite and I had more 'pep' and energy." All druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

**SARGON SOFT MASS PILLS**

Do what ordinary laxatives can't do—They combat constipation at its source—the Liver. They increase bile flow and cleanse the body of poisonous waste matter. Get a bottle today and rid your system of toxic poison. Ask your Druggist.

**DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!**

IF your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use *Doan's Pills*.

Thousands rely upon *Doan's*. They are praised the country over. Get *Doan's Pills* today. For sale by all druggists.

**DOAN'S PILLS**



**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

**Address Envelopes for Advertisers**
EARN $15.00 Weekly at home in spare time. Experience unnecessary. Send stamp for details.
Hercules System, Box 287, Detroit, Michigan

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SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with tub and shower $1.50 to $2.50
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FIRESTONE patented construction features enable us to give you a tire with higher shoulders—wider and deeper non-skid tread.

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The two extra Gum-Dipped cord plies under the tread give a firmer union between tread and body which holds this heavy non-skid tread securely to the tire body.

Equip today with these safe and economical tires! You will get uninterrupted service, maintain faster schedules and get safety protection beyond anything you have heretofore experienced.

Call on the Firestone Service Store or Service Dealer *now* and start reducing your operating costs today.

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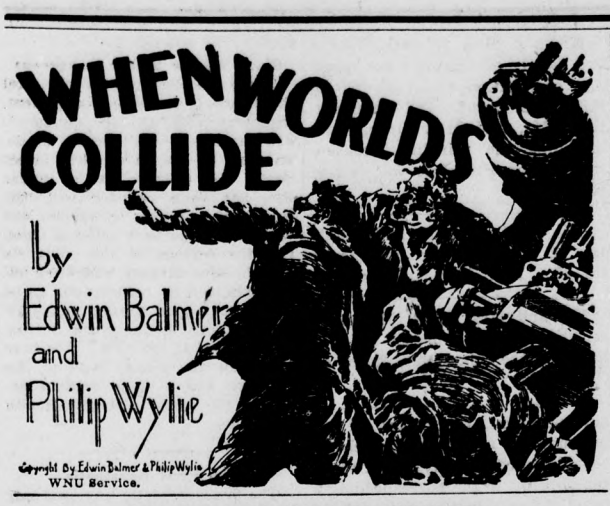



### SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

David Ransdell arrives at New York from South Africa, with photographic plates for Dr. Cole Hendron. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. Hendron announces that Professor Bronson, eminent astronomer, has discovered two planets that have been brought under the attraction of our sun. The result of the inevitable collision must be the end of the earth. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Hendron plans a "Space Ship" on which he hopes to make a landing on Bronson Beta, just preceding the destruction of the earth, but has not been able to find a metal which will withstand the heat and pressure of atomic energy to be used in propelling the Space Ship. Tidal waves and quakes change the entire surface of the earth. The Hendron colony suffers, but survives. Ransdell and Eliot James, English poet, member of the colony, leave on an aerial reconnoissance to ascertain conditions elsewhere.

### CHAPTER VIII
—13—

"MR. RANSDELL and myself," Eliot James began, "took our ship off the ground this morning at eight o'clock. We flew due north for about seventy-five miles. Then we made a circle of which that distance was the radius, covering the territory that formerly constituted parts of Michigan and Wisconsin.

"I say 'formerly' because our flight was like a journey of discovery. You have already been told that the Great Lakes have disappeared. They are, however, not entirely gone, and I should say that about one-third of Lake Superior, possibly, now land-locked, remains in its bed.

"The country we covered, as you doubtless know, was formerly heavily wooded and hilly," the young author continued. "It contained many lakes and was a mining center. Most of the forests have been burned away. Seams have opened underneath them, which are in reality mighty canyon abysses in the naked earth. Steam pours from them and hovers in them. All about the landscape are fumaroles, hot springs, geysers and boiling wells.

"In the course of our flight we observed the ruins of a moderate sized town and of several villages. We also saw the charred remains of farms, lumber and mining camps. Not only have great clefts been made, but hills have been created, and in innumerable places the earth shows raw and multi-colored—the purplish red of iron veins, the glaring white of quartz, the dark monotony of basalt intermingled in a giant's conglomerate.

"We observed a few areas which, like our own, were relatively undisturbed. This district, as you know, is sparsely settled. I will complete my wholly inadequate report to you by satisfying what must be your major curiosity: we saw in the course of our flying a number of human beings. Some of them wandering over this nude, tumultuous country alone and obviously without resources for their sustenance. Others were gathered together in small communities in the sheltered places. They had fires going, and they were apparently secure at least for the time being. All of them attempted to attract our attention to themselves, and it is with regret that I must say that not only is their rescue inadvisable from the sheer necessity of our own self-preservation, but that in most cases it would be difficult if not impossible, as we found no place in which we might have landed a plane, if the surface of the water that remained in Lake Superior be excepted, and a few other ponds and lakes."

After the speech, people crowded around James. Peter Vanderbilt, moving through the crowd, glimpsed Ransdell as he was walking through the front doors of the hall. The New Yorker stepped out on the porch beside the pilot; the sophisticated Manhattan dilettante with his smooth, graying hair, his worldly wise and weary eyes, his svelte accent, beside the rugged, tan-faced, blue-eyed, powerful adventurer.

"I wanted to ask you something," Vanderbilt said. Ransdell turned, and as usual he did not speak but simply waited. "Do you think it would be possible to hop around the country during the next few months?"

"With a good ship—an amphibian."

Vanderbilt tapped his cigarette holder against one of the posts on the porch. "You and I are both supernumeraries around here, in a sense. I was wondering if it might not be a good idea to make an expedition around the country and see for ourselves just what has happened."

Ransdell thought inarticulately of Eve. He was drawn to her as never to any girl before; but, he reckoned, she must remain here. Not only that, but under the discipline which was clamped upon the settlement no rival could claim her while he would be gone. And the adventure that Vanderbilt offered tremendously allured him.

"I'd like to try it," Ransdell replied simply.

"Then I'll see Hendron."

Ransdell was struck by a thought. "Shall we take James, too? He'll join, I think."

"Excellent," Vanderbilt accepted. "He could write up the trip. It would be ignominious, if any of us got to Bronson Beta with no record of the real history of this old earth's last days."

Together they broached the subject to Hendron. He considered for several minutes without replying, and then said: "You realize, of course, that such an expedition will be extremely hazardous? You could carry fuel and provisions for a long flight, but nothing like what you'd need. You'd have to take pot-luck everywhere you went; and whenever you set the ship down, you would be a target for any and every person lurking in the vicinity. The conditions prevailing, physically, socially and morally, must be wholly without precedent."

"That," replied Vanderbilt calmly, "is precisely why we cannot be men and fear to study them."

"Exactly," jerked Hendron; and he gazed at Ransdell. The gray-blue eyes fixed steadily on Hendron's and the scientist abruptly decided: "Very well, I'll sanction it."

Ransdell and Vanderbilt knocked on the door of Eliot James' room, from which issued the sound of typewriting. The poet swung wide the door. They told him their plans.

"Go?" James repeated, his face alight with excitement. "Of course I'll go. What a record to write—whether or not anyone lives to read it!"

Tony realized that his position as vice to Hendron in command of the cantonment did not leave him free for adventure, yet it was almost with shame that he assisted in the take-off of the big plane two days later. Eve emerged from the crowd at the edge of the landing field and walked to Ransdell; and Tony saw the light in her eyes which comes to a woman watching a man embark on high adventure. Tony walked around to the other side of the plane and stayed there until Eve had said good-by to the pilot.

Many of the more prominent members of the colony were shaking hands with Vanderbilt and Eliot James. Vanderbilt's farewells were debonair and light. "We'll send you postcards picturing latest developments." Eliot James was receiving last-minute advice from the scientists, who had burdened him with questions, the answers of which they wished him to discover by observation. Ransdell came around the fuselage of the plane, Eve behind him.

He cast one look at the sky, and one at the available half of the landing field.

"Let's go," he said.

The plane made a long bumpy run across the field, rose slowly, circled once over the heads of the waving throng, and gradually disappeared toward the south.

Eve signaled Tony. "Aren't they fine, those three men? Going off into nowhere like that. I like Dave Ransdell."

"No one could help liking him," Tony agreed.

"He's so interested in everything, and yet so aloof," went on Eve, still watching. "In spite of all he's been through with us, he's still absolutely terrified of me."

"I can understand that," said Tony grimly.

"But you've never been that way about me."

"I didn't show it that way; no. But I know—and you know—what it means."

"Yes, I know," Eve replied simply.

The sun, which had been shielded by a cloud, suddenly shone on them, and both glanced toward it. Off there to the side of the sun, and hidden by its glare, moved the Bronson Bodies on their paths which would cause them to circle the sun and return—one to pass close to the earth and the other to shatter the world—in little more than seven months more.

"If they are away only thirty days, we're not to count them missing," Eve was saying—of the crew of the airplane, of course. "If they're not back in thirty—we're to forget them. Especially we're not to send anyone to search for them."

"Who said so?"

"David. It's the last thing he asked."

* * * * * * *

The thirty days raced by. Under the circumstances, time could not drag. Nine-tenths of the people at Hendron's encampment spent their waking and sleeping hours under a death-sentence. No one could be sure of a place on the Space Ship. No one, in fact, was positive that the colossal rocket would be able to leave the earth.

Hendron spent most of his time in the rocket's vast hangar, the laboratories and the machine ship. Under the pressure of impending doom, the group laboring under him had "liberated" the amazing energy in the atom—under laboratory conditions. They had possessed, therefore, a potential power enormously in excess of that ever made available before. They could "break up" the atom at will, and set its almost endless energies to work; but what material could harness that energy and direct it into a driving force for the Space Ship?

Hendron and his group experimented for hour after desperate hour through their days, with one metal, another alloy and another after another. The Space Ship still lacked its engine.

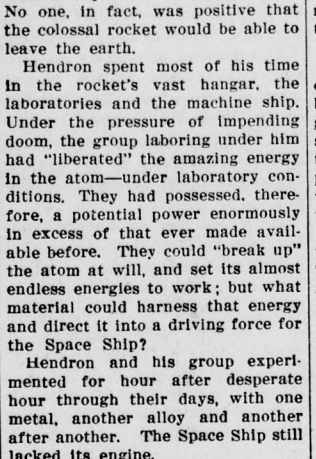
Tony perceived an evidence of the increasing tension in Eve when they walked late one afternoon, through the nearby woods.

She saw on the pine-needle carpet of the forest a white flower. She plucked it, looked at it, smelled it and carried it away. After they had proceeded silently for some distance, she said: "It's strange to think about matters like this flower. To think that there will never be any more flowers like this again in the universe—unless we take seeds with us! Did David ever tell you that, in his first conference at Capetown with Lord Rhondin and Professor Bronson, they were excited over realizing there would be no more lions?"

"No," said Tony, very quietly. "He never mentioned it to me."

"Tell me, Tony," she asked quickly, "you aren't jealous?"

"How, under the conditions laid down by your father," retorted Tony, "could anybody be 'jealous'?



Eve Walked to Ransdell; and Tony Saw the Light in Her Eyes Which Comes to a Woman Watching a Man Embark on High Adventure.

You're not going to be free to pick or choose your own husband—or mate—or whatever he'll be called, on Bronson Beta. And if we never get there, certainly I'll have nothing to get jealous about."

The strain was telling too, on Tony.

"He may not even return to us here," Eve reminded. "And we would never know what happened to the three of them."

"It would have to be a good deal, to stop them. Each one's d—n' resourceful in his own way; and Ransdell is sure a flyer," Tony granted grudgingly. "Yet if the plane cracked, they'd never get back. This certainly has become a mess of a world; and I suppose the best we can expect is some such state awaiting us," Tony smiled grimly, "if we get across to Bronson Beta."

"No. If we get across to Bronson Beta, we'll find far less damage there."

"Why?" Tony had not happened to be with the scientists when this had been discussed.

"Because Bronson Beta seems certain to be a world a lot like this. It wasn't the passing of Bronson Beta that tore us up so badly as it was the passing of the big one, Bronson Alpha. Now Bronson Beta has never been nearly so close to Bronson Alpha as we have been. Beta circles Alpha, but never gets within half a million miles of it. So if we ever step upon that world, we'll find it about as it has been."

"As it has been—for how many years?" Tony asked.

"The ages and epochs of travel through space. . . . You ought to talk more with Professor Bronson, Tony. He just lives there. He's so sure we'll get there! Exactly how, he doesn't bother about; he's passed that on to Father. He starts with the landing: what we may reasonably expect to find there, beyond water and air—and soil? What immediate supplies and implements—feed and so on—must we have with us? What ultimate supplies—seeds and seedlings to furnish us with food later? What animals, what birds and insects and crustacea, should we take along?

"You see, that world must be dead, Tony. It must have been dead, preserved in the frightful, complete cold of absolute zero for millions of years. . . . You'd be surprised at some of the assumptions Professor Bronson makes.

"He assumes, among other things, that we can find some edible food—some sort of grain, probably, which absolute zero would have preserved. He assumes that some vegetable life—the vegetation that springs from spores, which mere cold cannot destroy—will spring to life automatically."

* * * * * * *

The three explorers had agreed on September 14 as the first possible day for their return; but so great was the longing to learn the state of the outside world that on the twelfth even those who felt no particular concern for the men who ventured in the airplane began to watch the sky.

No one went to bed that night until long after the usual hour. Tony was in charge of the landing arrangements. At three a. m. he was sitting on the edge of the field with Eve. They sat with straining eyes and ears. Doctor Dodson lay on a cot, ready in case the landing should result in accident.

At four, nothing had changed. It began to grow light. Eve stood up stiffly and stretched. "Maybe I'd better leave. I have some work laid out for morning."

But she had not walked more than ten steps when she halted.

"I thought I heard motors," she said.

Tony nodded, unwilling to break the stillness. A dog barked in the camp. The first sun rays tipped the lowest clouds with gold.

Then the sound came unmistakably. For a full minute they heard the rise and fall of a churning motor—remote, soft, yet unmistakable.

"It's coming!" Eve said. She rushed to Tony and held his shoulder. Their eyes swept the heavens. Then they saw it simultaneously—a speck in the dawning atmosphere.

The ship was not flying well. It lurched and staggered in its course. Tony rushed to the cot where Dodson slept. "They're coming," he said, shaking the doctor. "And they may need you."

The ship was nearer. Those who beheld it now appreciated not only the irregularity of its course, but the fact that it was flying slowly.

"They've only got two motors," somebody said.

The plane made a dizzy line toward them. It flew like a duck mortally wounded. There was no sign of the men in the cabin. The pilot did not wiggle his wings or circle. In a shambling slip he dropped toward the ground.

"She's going to crash!" some one yelled.

Tony, Dodson and Jack Taylor were already in a light truck. Fire apparatus and stretchers were in the space behind them. The truck's engine raced.

The plane touched the ground heavily, bounced, touched again, ran forward and slowed. It nosed over. The propeller on the forward engine bent.

Tony threw in the clutch of the car and shot to it. With the doctor and Jack at his heels, he flung open the cabin door and looked into the canted chamber.

Two men lay on the floor at the forward end—Vanderbilt and James. Ransdell was unconscious over the instrument panel. Vanderbilt looked up at Tony. His face was paper-white; his shirt was blood-soaked. And yet there showed momentarily in the fading light in his eyes a spark of unquenchable, deathless, reckless and almost diabolical glee. His voice was quite distinct. He said: 'In the words of the immortal Lindbergh, 'Here we are.'" Then he fainted. James was unconscious.

The truck came back toward the throng very slowly and carefully. In its bed Dodson looked up from his three charges. He announced briefly as way was made for them: "They've been through hell. They're shot, bruised, half-starved. But so far, I've found nothing surely fatal."

An hour later, with every member of the community who could leave his post assembled, Hendron stepped to the rostrum in the dining hall.

"All three will live," he said simply.

Cheering made it impossible for him to continue. He waited for silence. "James has a broken arm and concussion. Vanderbilt has been shot through the shoulder. Ransdell's feat is one of distinguished heroism."

Again cheering broke tumultuously through the hall. Again Hendron stood quietly until it subsided. "This evening we will meet again. At that time I shall read to you from the diary which James kept during the past thirty days. I have skimmed some of its pages. It is a remarkable document. I must prepare you by saying, my friends, that those of our fellow human beings who have not perished have reverted to savagery, almost without notable exception."

When Hendron stepped from the platform, he went over to his daughter. He seemed excited. "Eve," he said, "I want you and Drake to come to the office right away."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Iodine From Chile

Almost 90 per cent of the world's supply of iodine comes from Chile.

## Right to Second Marriage Chance

### Arguments For and Against the Severance of the Marital Bond.

The widowers of Brazil have their fingers crossed.

From a question raised recently in their gay capital city, Rio, it would appear to be illegal for widowers to remarry.

Everything was all right until a case before the marriage registrar brought up the point that under the law marriage cannot be dissolved except by annullment. Therefore, said the registrar, if the constitution does not provide for dissolution of marriage ties by death, how can widowers remarry?

The Superior court of Brazil has been appealed to for a decision. The widowers of Brazil will doubtless have a competent advocate to plead their cause, and everything will be all right again. But the situation is interesting for the serious comment it has aroused. It would be a good thing for this country, several people said at once, if we were to emulate Brazil, and make marriage harder to get out of.

"If remarriage were less easy for everybody," they contend, "there would be less separating and divorcing and more successful marriage."

Maybe. One must admit it might help with young couples who are facing their first disillusionment, if that reproach of "What I might have had" could not be followed by "What I can still have!" Doubtless the knowledge of absolute finality in marriage would be conducive to the single-minded effort to make that marriage a success.

But, a woman writer continues, in her comment, what about the cases where a second chance has resulted in bringing happiness, in making up for what was really a mistake which all the effort in the world could not conceal? Though as a rule it is true enough that the most important element for success in marriage is what we ourselves bring to it, there have been cases where a person who could not get along with a first husband or wife did succeed with a second.

For my part, I am glad it is not "up to me" to make the laws affecting in this way the happiness of so many humans who think and feel from different viewpoints. It is not hard to see some benefits in more hard and fast marriage laws. On the other hand, I should not welcome a world which made difficulties for anybody who yearned for a second chance.

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### Customs and Costumes Take Root in England

"The celebration in London of the centenary of the Old Bailey, the famous criminal court depicted by so many writers and the scene of many of Charles Dickens' delineations, recalls some of the oddities of lawyers' dress in England and the conservatism of the customs," Victor B. Bennett, of the American Express company relates.

"The reason why barristers wear black gowns is that members of the profession went into mourning for Queen Anne. Though Queen Anne is dead, the profession in England keeps on mourning. The English are conservative in the matter of dress. The Knights of the Garter continue to wear short capes and hoods, the same as in medieval days. The clocks on ladies' hose were originally put on to hide the gusset seams when the stockings were of cloth, and have continued as part of hosiery attire ever since."

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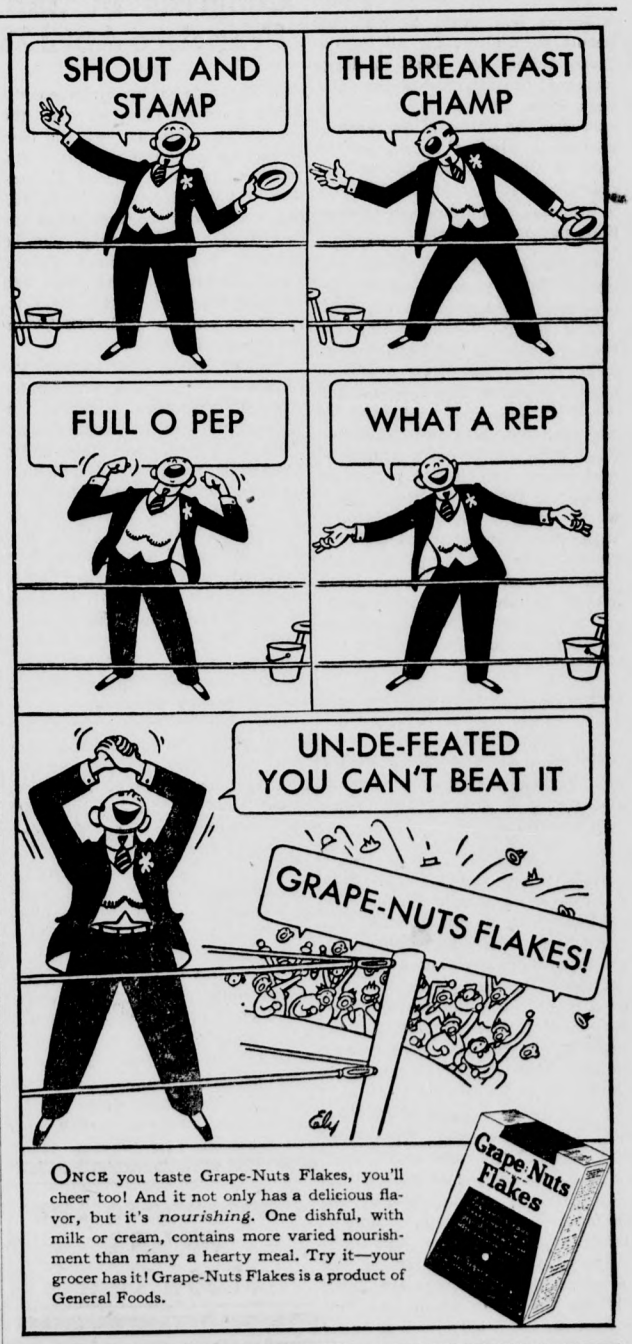
**Question**

Can rugged individualism lead to ragged individualism?

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## The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

With the 1935 legislature past the half-way mark, two distinct trends—each endangering the welfare of both agriculture and all other forms of business and industry—are clearly evidenced in the maelstrom of pending legislation.

One is a definite disposition on the part of many legislators—whether a majority, or a minority, only time and the balloting will determine—to impose severe restrictions on the earning power of business and industry.

And the second, which tremendously magnifies the danger of the first, is to increase the costs of business and industrial operations.

Some of the more cynical representatives of legitimate business enterprise, as a result of the lgislative trends thus far indicated, have even ventured the opinion that the current legislature may unwittingly finish the destruction begun by the depression—sapping the profits of the few businesses which have managed to survive the five years of economic upheaval.

As one caustic observer expressed it, "Anyone who has made money during the depression is suspect!"

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In fairness to the legislature, it should be set forth, however, that the lawmakers are faced with an insistent demand for new tax sources to maintain governmental functions—and an equally insistent demand to afford new protection to both employed and unemployed workers.

The real blame lies not so much with the legislature as with the people themselves, for all legislatures reflect, at least in large measure, the attitude of the folks back home. It may be truthfully said that the unrest in Sacramento mirrors a similar unrest on the part of the rank and file of citizens who are looking to the state in ever increasing numbers to solve their personal problems.

Confronted with this dilema, and myriad other problems of the depression, the legislators are pondering scores of bills calling for further licensing and regulation of business and industrial establishments, nuisances taxes, income and turnover taxes, and production for use schemes which involve competition with nearly every branch of agriculture and industry. In addition to these measures, which would greatly decrease income, business and industry are also confronted with such moves as the attempt to industrialize the state prisons and place prison-made goods on the market in competition with the products of free labor.

And on the other side of the slate, the farmers and business men face a legislative trend toward upping their overhead by such proposals as the 30-hour week and various measures to extend and increase compensation insurance payments.

Indicative of the most hectic period in the history of any recent California legislature during the closing weeks of the session, the legislators, with only about 30 working days remaining, have thus far failed to take decisive action on any of the many major problems before them. The grave tax problem, for example, is no nearer solution than it was at the start of the session in January.

From the standpoint of California agriculture—and from the standpoint of the state as a whole, in fact—the vital need during the closing weeks is for constructive rather than destructive action. While it is recognized that the problems of the worker are acute, it must also be recognized that "killing the goose which lays the golden egg" will only serve to turn depression into disaster.

To the taxpayer and average citizen, it would seem that the legislature needs to be reminded of the basic principles of the New Deal—business, agricultural and industrial recovery. And unless these principles are kept in mind, the farmer and the business man will have little to look forward to—except, perchance, age 60 and the dubious security of the still more dubious Townsend old age pension plan.

## Miss Merrill F. H. Gibson Married Sat.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill of Campbell was the scene of a beautiful wedding ceremony Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, when their daughter, Annette, became the bride of Frank Harold Gibson of Bakersfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gibson of Des Moines, Iowa.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of San Jose State college of the class of 1934, the bride having a teaching position in the Monterey schools, and the groom a similar position in Bakersfield high school.

They were attended by the bride's brother and sister-in-law, who motored from San Francisco for the happy event. Mr. Merrill sang two solos accompanied by his wife, who also played the wedding march of Lohengrin.

Little Marjorie and Ralph Cookson of Paso Robles, cousins of the bride, acted as flower girl and ring bearer respectively. The Rev. J. H. Bennett, pastor of the Congregational church read the marriage service.

Mrs. Gibson is well known in Campbell, having spent her life in this community, and has been active in young people's work in the church and schools before entering state college at San Jose. Mr. Gibson is well known in San Jose, where he was active in the Christian church and a popular member of the college basketball squad.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate members of both families, after which the young couple motored away for their wedding trip.

## Anti War-Fascism Congress In San Francisco April 28

With trade union endorsements being received from all over the coast, including that of the San Francisco council of marine crafts, representing 20 American Federation of Labor locals and their 15,000 waterfront workers, it is expected that 500 delegates will be present when the first Pacific Coast Congress Against War and Fascism convenes in San Francisco at Carpenters hall, 112 Valencia street, April 28 at 9 a. m.

Besides strong labor support the congress will include representatives of numerous fraternal, religious and political organizations from every west coast state, and a delegation from the North-West congress now in session. Endorsements have been received from California State Assemblyman Paul Richie of San Diego, Ben Legere of the San Francisco Democratic council, Rev. Herrick Lane of the Presbyterian church, Rev. Robert Whittaker of the Baptist church, Lincoln Steffens, Carmel writer, Langston Hughes, Negro poet, and many others.

The Pacific coast conference grows out of the successful national congress held last year in Chicago, presided over by Harry F. Ward, head of the Federation of Social Services of the Methodist church of the United States. Dr. Ward is also national chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, one of the organizations participating in the west coast conference.

In a message to the arrangements committee in San Francisco Dr. Ward said: "No event that has taken place this year is as important to the livelihood and very lives of every man, woman and child of the western states as the approaching congress against war and Fascism. The Chicago congress, with over 3,000 delegates, representing two million Americans from all walks of life, did not have the immediate importance of your congress. In no part of America are the Fascist forces so well organized in the attempt to deny us our traditional and legal civil rights; and of all sections of the land whose people fear the terrors of war, no part is as vulnerable and exposed to the war forces as the Pacific coast, where Fascist suppression of constitutional liberties is laying the basis for the regimentation of opinion and action so necessary to the war-makers."

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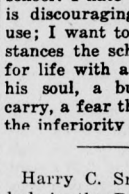
## YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

### The Recitation



It would be interesting, if not tragic, to know how much of one's self that is called character or personality or queerness is due to a situation in child life like the school recitation. We don't often think of it, but although it is too late for us it isn't too late to be thinking about the children of today and tomorrow.

In the formative years of childhood, the individual is being shaped by every experience of daily life. And if you can recall feelings, you'll know that the recitation is a real experience. It is pleasant for the bright pupil who is prepared and knows it. His name is called. He is elated. "I know that answer," speaks an inner knowledge. While the ego gloats, "I'll show these other kids." Another kindling is added to what may become a dangerous trait if we're not wise enough to guide it. Self-confidence is desirable, but self-assurance of one's superiority over "common stuff" is bad.

I'm more worried, however, about the unpleasant experience. Perhaps you know the stifling sensation that comes when you're expected to make a speech or give a report before the club. Think how the child must feel before his playmates, particularly if he isn't prepared or flounders in a sea of errors. The stunt itself is bad enough, but the little gripping fears that creep in are terrifying. Horrid, disturbing thoughts that haunt and hurt 'way into the night.

A few repetitions and the child begins to expect failure. He feels inadequate to the task, and he sits there atremble waiting for his name to be called. Other pupils, more confident and brighter, overshadow him. "They're good; I'm not." And "I hate them; I hate school: I hate the teacher." School is discouraging. "Aw, what's the use; I want to leave." In such instances the school equips the child for life with a horrible monster in his soul, a burden too heavy to carry, a fear that holds back. It is the inferiority complex.

---

Harry C. Smith is back at the desk in the Press office after an absence of several years. With his family he has lived here for the past 23 years, coming to Campbell on April 4, 1912. With all the ups and downs during that period, he still maintains "here is one of the best places in the world."

---

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Keesling left Saturday morning for a visit with Mrs. Keesling's mother in Lake county.

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## Teachers Ass'n. Guidance Group To be Organized

San Francisco, April 17—A comprehensive survey of California's school system, with the declared object of making adjustments in courses of study, where necessary to meet changing social and economic conditions, will shortly be undertaken by the California Teahcers association, in conjunction with the state department of education.

The decision to conduct the survey was reached at the annual meeting here of the state council of the California Teachers association. Delegates present represented a total membership in the organization of 35,000 California teachers.

As a first step in the forthcoming survey, recognized as a vital school need, a committee of either five or seven members is to be named, to be known as the central guidance committee. The plans of curriculum readjustment decided on by the central committee will in turn be submitted for criticism or approval to a series of regional advisory committees, each of which will be representative of curriculum revision at every level of public education.

"Free public education is democracy's organized way of perpetuating its ideals and of providing for its own continued safety, welfare and advancement," the council declared in the preamble to the resolutions authorizing the formation of the central guidance committee.

"The main consideration in curriculum construction," the resolution continues, "should be the welfare of society as a whole. The school program should be free from the domination by vested interests of any group, and administered according to the interests and capacities of learners at any particular degree of maturity.

"Economic and social changes make 20th century society dynamic and subject to continuous readjustment. Fundamental changes are taking place in the home, in industry, in social, political and economic institutions and in the application of science to economic processes.

"Modification of the existing order has resulted in tensions, misunderstandings and maladjustments. To permit pupils to contribute toward the solution of these new problems, the nature of experience in the public schools should be continually modified in relationship to the correspondingly basic changes in the social life of the people.

"In growing, changing social order schools must be agencies which provide both for conservation and for improvement."

The personnel of the guidance committee, to get the program under way, will be announced in the near future by John A. Sexson, president of the California Teachers association and superintendent of schools at Pasadena.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Duncan and family of Shandon are spending the vacation week here visiting Mrs. F. E. Duncan and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan are attending the principals' convention in San Francisco for part of the week.

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Mrs. J. J. Donahue and daughters of Tuolumne are visiting at the Mrs. F. E. Duncan home.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McConnell are moving into San Jose and will live with their daughter, Marie, on Oak street.

**Black Widow Spider Dangerous**

There are those who would extol the virtues of spiders—those patient, ingenious and artistic spinners—and emphasize their value as destroyers of flies and other insect pests. The average text on spider lore has little patience with the stories of poisoning by spiders and with those who have believed them. But the defense of the spider is fraught with dangers, and when naturalists in their enthusiasms go so far as to suggest giving so notorious a culprit as the Black Widow the freedom of the house, it is time to review the actual facts of the situation and to note the true extent of this danger.—Hygeia Health Magazine.

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**The First Anesthetic**

The first anesthetic was used only about 90 years ago; the germ theory of disease was proved only about 70 years ago; antiseptic surgery was founded only 60 years ago; the first appendix operation was performed only about 50 years ago; the X-ray is only 40 years old. At the beginning of the century cholera, smallpox, diphtheria, yellow fever, malaria and other diseases were scourges which swept the world intermittently destroying millions of lives.

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## Delightful Chicken Recipes

**CHICKEN is a general year-'round favorite with almost everyone, but in the springtime it is doubly welcome. For with spring come the first delicate young broilers and fryers, while plenty of roasting chickens are still available in the market, thus offering for selection quite a variety in price range and methods of preparation. But whichever type is chosen, it is of first importance that you pick wisely. Even the most skilled cookery cannot transform a poor bird into a tender, subtly flavored morsel of chicken. However, it is easy to judge a good fowl by the following pointers—meaty breast and thighs, clean smooth skin, soft flexible cartilage at the end of the breast-bone, moderately soft smooth feet, and claws of medium length and sharpness. With these identifying factors well in mind, you will be able to select a choice bird with sureness and conviction. Then try the following delightful new recipes for poultry cookery. They will add a gala touch to family Sunday dinners and special spring parties.**

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

**Roast Chicken With Stuffing**—Wash, singe and draw the chicken, rub it with salt and pepper, inside and out, and stuff. (Any stuffing may be used. Bread stuffing, chestnut stuffing and celery stuffing are particularly good). Truss and tie the fowl. Grease it well with savory fat or Pure Olive Oil, dredge with flour and place in a roasting pan in a hot oven (480° F.) to sear quickly so its juices may not escape during the roasting. After 20 or 25 minutes, when well seared, cover the pan, lessen the heat to 370° F. and cook until the breast is tender. If cooked in an open pan, as soon as the flour has been nicely browned, baste well, using 1 cup warm water, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce and 1 tablespoon butter, repeating the basting frequently. Allow about 20 minutes to a pound for roasting. Serve with giblet gravy.

**Chicken a La Maryland**—Cut chicken into pieces, dredge with flour, pepper and salt. Fry until brown in skillet with several tablespoons fat. Place in casserole or baking pan, and pour over it 1—16 oz. can Cream of Mushroom Soup. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) until tender. (This is a delicious easy way to prepare chicken).

**Emergency Chicken Pot Pie**—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1—16 oz. can Vegetable Soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add 1½ to 2 oups diced cooked chicken, pour into a baking dish. Cover with a layer of pastry or rich biscuit dough, bake in a hot oven (450° F.) until the pastry is well browned.

**Chicken Salad**—Combine 3 cups cold cubed chicken with 1½ cups diced celery, then add 1 teaspoon salt. Cut up 2 hard cooked eggs, reserving 3 or 4 perfect slices for garnishing. Add eggs to the chicken and celery, then add enough Mayonnaise to moisten. Mound in salad bowl on bed of crisp lettuce. Cover top with Mayonnaise and garnish with slices of hard cooked egg and Sweet Gherkins.

**Creamed Chicken and Mushrooms on Toast Cubes**—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, then add 1½ cups diced cooked chicken and brown slightly. Add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1—16 oz. can Cream of Mushroom Soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add 4 sliced hard cooked egg whites and heat just long enough to heat eggs through. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve on toast cubes or hot biscuit and sprinkle with the egg yolks which have been put through a sieve. Garnish with watercress. An easily prepared dish for your next bridge luncheon.

**Chicken a La King**—Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper and 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento and cook slowly until slightly brown. Add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1—16 oz. can Cream of Mushroom Soup and ¼ teaspoon salt, and stir until thick. Add 1 tablespoon India Relish and 2 cups diced cooked chicken and heat thoroughly. Add 2 beaten egg yolks. Serve in patty shells or on buttered toast.

## Congregational Church Notes

Easter Program

A balanced program has been arranged and you are invited to enjoy both the inspiration as well as the pleasure.

Thursday evening at 7:30 there will be a candle-light communion service. The church will be beautifully lighted and everything possible will be done to begin our Easter Worship with a devotional spirit. Some new members will be admitted at this time and it is hoped that the members of the church and congregation will be there to do their part in this service.

Good Friday at 2 p. m. there will be a union service at the Methodist church.

On Easter Sunday at 11 a. m. the church choir will render the cantata, "The Eternal Life." C. P. Klassen will direct. The pastor will lead the worship and give a brief message.

At 7:45 Sunday evening a play, "The Holy Grail," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Townsend and Miss Hancie Naylor. Included in the cast are Joan Dano, Frank Covey, Bertie Lee Farnham, Mabel Townsend, Paul Borg and Dennis Bennett.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Jameson and daughter Charlotte of San Francisco came Sunday to attend the Blaine-Turner nuptials, as did Miss Margaret Blaine of Santa Cruz. Miss Charlotte accompanied Miss Blaine on her return to Santa Cruz to enjoy the week at the beach.

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Robert Scholz reported Tuesday forenoon that his rain guage registered to date a precipitation of 18.24 inches.

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C. H. Whitman is confined to his bed for a much needed rest. Oh, yes, he is receiving callers.

## Walk Facing Traffic, Safety Appeal Urges

Safety in walking on highways or on roads or streets where no sidewalk is available consists mainly of keeping as far as possible to the left, so as to face approaching traffic. That rule is emphasized in a statement by the public safety department of the California State Automobile association, calling attention to the added need for observance with the advent of the touring season and increased traffic on highways.

With an eye to safety for pedestrians as well as motorists, California and 15 other states have laws which make it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment, to walk on the right side of a highway. One of these states, Delaware, requires in addition the carrying of a light when walking on a highway at night.

"In walking on the left side you are able to see all approaching traffic," the association statement continues. "This is safer because you can step out of danger in time to avoid being struck if a driver does not see you, because of a turn in the road, or a hill, or because his attention has been momentarily attracted to other objects. And it is easier to look ahead than to keep glancing back over your shoulder, which you must do when walking on the right hand side."

Walking on highways is a particularly dangerous traffic hazard, as evidenced by some 10,000 accidents resulting yearly on this account, the motorists organization points out. A high percentage of such accidents are fatal. Although collisions between automobiles and pedestrians represented 37 per cent of accidents on streets and highways of the United States last year, the deaths in such cases accounted for nearly one-half of all traffic fatalities.

## *Brewer-Rude Nuptials Here Sun. Evening*

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Sunday evening at her home on Dillon avenue when Miss Lucille Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brewer, became the bride of J. Klengston Rude of San Jose, the Rev. Edwin Bowling reading the service.

Standing beneath an arch of lattice work covered with wistaria, the bride was beautiful in a hyacinth crepe gown with a white organdie coat. She wore a corsage of gardenia, orange blossoms and maiden hair fern.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Lilian Englander of Oakland, wore a green and white striped organdie gown and carried a bouquet of Belle of Portugal roses. Miss Englander is a classmate and chum of the bride of school days in Oakland. The groom was attended by Everett Brewer, brother of the bride, as best man.

Beside the arch stood a silver floor vase filled with white callas. Large bowls of yellow roses and lilacs were used about the room in profusion.

The dinner table was set U-shaped, with silver and white covers and lighted with tapers in silver holders.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Englander of Oakland, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson, and Dr. and Mrs. Kimball Anderson of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Rude will make their home in San Jose, where Mr. Rude is commercial artist for the Fox California theater.

The best wishes of their host of friends is extended.

## Annual Picnic At Davis to be Held At Farm Sat'day

Davis, April 17—Hundreds of high school students and thousands of farmers and others interested in farming will attend the annual Aggie picnic day here Saturday. This big event of the year for the University of California branch of the college of agriculture is given each spring by the student body and, according to Paul Baranek, chairman, will attract the largest crowd this year that ever has attended.

Starting with the high school agricultural judging contests on Friday, the program will continue through the two dances to be given Saturday night. An invitational track meet will draw entries from the entire state. A program of entertainment and amusement will be climaxed by the annual parade, at which a feature will be entries from neighboring communities representing Freckles and his dog.

This year the faculty, under the chairmanship of Dr. W. W. Robbins, has prepared divisional exhibits of work under way on the Davis campus and which it is believed will be unusually interesting.

The Saturday program will start at 10 o'clock in the morning. The parade will be held at 2 o'clock, with award of prizes following immediately at the reviewing stand. Other events will keep the visitors entertained throughout the day.

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Group 2 of the Congregational guild will hold a supper at the church parlors Wednesday evening, April 24. Tickets will be on sale this week. Following the supper the night school choral society under the direction of C. P. Klassen will give a concert at which a silver offering will be taken.

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Wayne Davis has been in charge of the books at the Dunlap Motor company for the past two weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ward returned to their home at Georgetown last week. Mr. Ward is foreman at a lumber mill east of there. Mrs. Jack Murdock accompanied them up for the trip.

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A. E. Sanders, baker for Taste Good bakery, is at the county hospital suffering from a severe case of sinus infection.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson have returned from an extended visit with their son Courtland, at Tucson, Ariz.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lloyd and children are spending the vacation week at Carmel.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor Campbell Press
Dear Sir: Recently there was circulated a petition protesting against the dumping of waste cannery materials in the neighborhood. The petition was signed by many citizens, all well meaning and feeling that they had a justified complaint and no doubt in some instances they did. However, after a careful ananlysis is made, these petitioners and others should go a step further and use the same amount of effort to not only eliminate this particular trouble, but to assert themselves sufficiently to obtain a permanent disposal system not only for the cannery wastes but also for domestic sewage.

The writer has urged the formation of a sanitation district for the past eight years and has devoted a great deal of time and energy trying to convince the citizens of the real necessity for this district, and it is the opinion of those who have been vitally interested that all unbiased, thinking individuals unanimously agree that this should be done.

Without entering into controversy with anyone, I feel that every citizen who is really interested in the future welfare of this community should consider it his or her personal duty to study the situation carefully and then go out and work for a proper disposal system which will, for all time, take care of all future sewage problems.

Walter I. Merrill, M. D.

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The many friends of Mrs. Mary Palmer will be interested to know that she was taken to the hospital Wednesday morning for observation, and will hope that the cause of her long illness may be determined and remedied thereby.

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Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson and children left today for San Francisco where they will spend the balance of the week. Doctor intends to attend the clinics of U. C. hospital while Mrs. Anderson and the children will see the sights of the city.

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Mrs. O. A. Putnam is taking a vacation from the post office this week, going south with her daughter, Mrs. Vaudine Putnam Saunders. Mrs. Horace Lea is substituting during Mrs. Putnam's absence.

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Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde and son Homer are enjoying the week at their Twin Lakes cottage.

## KIWANIS NOTES
By Heck

Hon. Arthur M. Free, as speaker at local Kiwanis luncheon yesterday, gave some very interesting facts and figures concerning all the panics of the United States.

The first was in 1837, followed by one in 1857; 1873; 1884; 1893; 1901; 1907; 1920 and the worst of all beginning in October of 1929.

Mr. Free read an article published in Harpers Magazine of 1837 which article was a parallel picture of today, and could have been republished a month or two ago. A re-building program started the false prosperity of that early day. Following the break in 1929 the indicator of business activity in March, 1933, showed a slump to 55 points below normal—an all time low for this country.

All panics were started by a spending and speculation spree, sometimes in land values, sometimes in commodities. The country has passed through these low periods and successively come out a stronger nation. We are not through this one, and the outcome is not in sight. But as sure as we are out of this one and begin speculating again, we will have another, according to Free.

H. C. Smith acted as program chairman.

Prof. Robert S. Pettingill of Stanford will give the arguments against the Townsend pension plan at the meeting next Tuesday. R. E. Kennedy will be chairman.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stray went to Berkeley Saturday to attend the Michigan U. C. track meet and alumni dinner. The rain was too much for them, but at the banquet they met about 40 other Wolverines. Walter was of the class of '00.

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Miss Hollis Knopf, now teaching in San Rafael schools, is touring through the south this week with other teachers of north bay towns.


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Masonic ladies night has been set for April 29. The W. C. Bohnett orchestra is to be one of the features of the evening program. The committee is busy lining up other numbers.

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Dr. Harold Cramer returned to the Belmont sanitorium Saturday for further treatment.


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## TRAINING FOR BASS CARNIVAL

In view of the success at Sacramento of the legislative measure which would ban commercial fishing of striped bass, special significance is attached to the annual Striped Bass Carnival to be held near San Rafael on San Francisco Bay, May 5. Several thousand sportsmen are expected for the event. The six mermaids above are already in training to win some of the several girls' prizes.

## LETTERS FOR TRANSPACIFIC FLIGHT

So much mail is pouring into San Francisco for the "first flight" cover cancellation that a special section has been set up at a San Francisco post office to handle the mail as it comes in from stamp collectors all over America. This is to go to Honolulu on the initial experimental flight of the Pan-American Clipper between San Francisco and Honolulu, first leg of the California-Orient route.

## Hail Water Taxi

"It's getting kinda wet out here," Edith and Royal English shouted to rescuers from their perch on top of an automobile, when they were trapped near their home in the Sacramento River levee district.

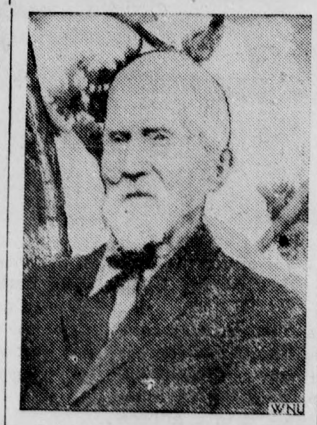
## Eats Again

Here is Lucy Craig, 45, of Brea, who ended a six-day hunger strike recently when SERA placed her and 967 other jobless on work relief instead of dole. When she, among others, was shifted from work to direct relief recently, she said she would "strike to starvation" until the policy was changed.

## Stratosphere Hop

Bill Sefton, Trojan high-flyer, whose mark of 14 feet tops the records of all Pacific Coast pole-vaulters so far this season. Coach Dean Cromwell would not be at all surprised if Sefton cracked the world's record of 14 feet, 4⅜ inches held by his schoolmate, Bill Graber, who graduated in 1933.

## Recalls Ranchos



Believed to be the only living white man to have talked to Lt.-Col. John C. Fremont of historic fame, Juan Francisco Dana, approaching his 98th birthday, looks back on almost a century of California ranch life. Born in Santa Barbara, June 22, 1838, Juan Francisco is a distant relative of Richard Henry Dana, who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast." Photo shows Juan Francisco Dana of Nipomo Rancho, near Santa Maria, with his grandson Melbourne Dana.

Fruit growers of the Winters district met recently to fix a prevailing wage scale.

# BRISBANE
## THIS WEEK

**Adolph S. Ochs**
**Russia's New Plane**
**Superstition and Suicide**
**Cocktail Parties**

The death of Adolph S. Ochs, editor and owner of the New York Times, is a great loss to American journalism and good citizenship. Mr. Ochs was a good American, whose life and work set an admirable example to his profession.

Arthur Brisbane

All his life a hard worker, conscientious, indifferent to personal profit, Mr. Ochs often put to this writer and other friends the question, ever in his mind, "How can I make of the Times a permanent and useful institution?"

Russia, according to Lloyd George, is the world's real flying nation, possesses, probably, the world's greatest fighting air fleet. It is certainly the country that takes flying most seriously, with 8,000,000 Russians trained in aeronautics, young Russian girls learning to pilot planes and dirigibles and make 20,000-foot parachute jumps, as our young girls learn new dance steps.

This makes important Russia's announcement that she is manufacturing airplanes on a mass production basis, using for air power "an ordinary light automobile engine." The planes, very cheap, using ordinary gasoline, will be supplied to collective farms. Russia may be the first nation to do with flying machines what this country did with automobiles. American genius put this nation on wheels. If Russian engineering skill puts Russia on wings, it will make some other countries thoughtful.

A young man is found strangely murdered, or committing suicide in an unusual way, hanging from a low tree. His legs were fastened behind his back with chains, chains were around his hands and neck, and a medal that he had won in an athletic contest was fastened with a safety pin to one of his nostrils. The man, thirty-one, who had been employed in moving pictures as a substitute for actors under dangerous conditions, is believed by police to have killed himself in a strange way, through vanity, to attract attention, climbing to the limb of a tree, adjusting the chain, dropping and strangling.

Police quote a superstition of certain Malays who believe that evil spirits carry off their souls if they kill themselves. When they commit suicide they exhaust their ingenuity in efforts to die in such a fashion as to make suicide seem impossible, that the spirits after inspection may decide that the dead man was murdered and leave his soul in peace.

During prohibition, the habit of drunkenness was acquired by many, particularly young women. They yield more easily than men to the effects of alcohol and drugs, and once "caught" they are caught for life, usually.

American fathers and mothers that give cocktail parties for their sons and daughters, or permit them in their houses, should be told plainly that they are using their money to make drunkards of the daughters and sons, and are not fit to have, or bring up, children.

In addition to moving 60,000 more soldiers to the German lines, France is hurriedly connecting her steel and concrete line of fortresses, with barbed wire entanglements and trenches. Thirty thousand soldiers are digging in as you read.

The French apparently expect the same old thing over again, but they will not see it.

Harlem, in upper New York city, with some 200,000 colored population, is stamping ground for many that preach ultra-radical doctrines, including the theory that whoever has money must have stolen it from those that have no money.

This added to race antagonism, and the influence of certain "exhorters," brings results reminding citizens of what may happen when dangerous doctrines are preached recklessly.

The latest news indicates that Chancellor Hitler is not as anxious for "war in a hurry" as was alleged.

Sir John Simon, for England, received from Hitler a written proposal:

First, a ten-year nonaggression treaty with Germany's neighbors, nobody to attack anybody else.

Second, a pledge to withhold economic and financial assistance from any nation starting a war.

Hitler wrote that, and, if he means it, Lloyd George is correct in his statement: "Not this time."

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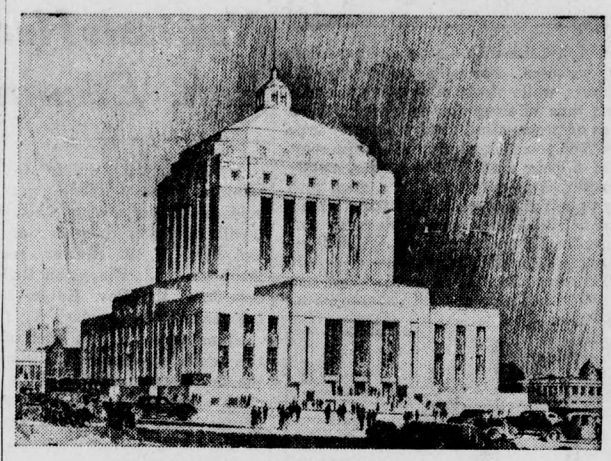
## ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



ALAMEDA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, OAKLAND

One of the most inhabitable regions in California lies along the east shore of San Francisco Bay. For several centuries this area, rising very gradually from the bay to rolling, tree-studded hills and passing to fertile valleys beyond, has been inhabited. First it was settled by bands of Indians which were routed out when the Spanish arrived. Large ranchos were built along the lowlands during the Spanish and Mexican era and the region became the center of rural Spanish life.

Finally the United States took over the rule of the country, marked off the land into counties and built cities at transportation centers. The east shore of the bay up to and including the hills became Alameda County in 1853, which developed into a cultural and residential center.

Although the ninth smallest county in the state, it is one of the most populous, the large bay cities of Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley spreading out along its lowlands. Industrial plants have developed along the waterfront, residential districts climbing higher into the foothills.

In Berkeley is the University of California, founded 67 years ago and now one of the great educational centers in the world.

Some of the most fertile of Alameda County's 732 square miles are east of the Berkeley hills which overlook the bay. Here are fruit and vegetable farms. Many dairies and poultry ranches dot the inland valleys. Floriculture is an outstanding occupation. Every year San Leandro holds the California Flower Festival, an event of statewide importance.

The architect's drawing above shows the county's new courthouse and hall of records, being built at a cost of $1,800,000 at Oakland, the county seat and the third largest city in California.

## Sports

A sportsworld luminary and a recent visitor to California was Fielding H. ("Hurry Up") Yost, athletics director, University of Michigan, and an athletic highlight since before 1900. Yost brought his Michigan track team for a meet with the University of California.

Thirty-five years ago "Hurry Up" coached San Francisco's Lowell High school. His prep team was hot enough to whip the Santa Clara varsity, 12 to 0. Yost did not confine his talents to prep coaching, however, as he was also Stanford's varsity and frosh coach. In between games he found time to run down to San Jose Normal to coach its teams.

In 1901 he trekked to Michigan, taking Willie Heston with him. Heston is hailed by many as the most powerful football star of all time. He was the big gun in the "point-a-minute" teams which Yost led.

Speaking of coaching, it has been a grand old American custom since the 1932 Olympics to send bevies of athletes from this country to foreign nations for exhibits and to teach the technique of various track and field events.

It is interesting to note that the practice is starting up in California. Vacaville High school enjoyed such an exhibit the other day when such stars as Gordon (Slinger) Dunn and Johnny Lyman, former Stanford weight men; Abe Hables, former Stanford runner and hurdler; Norman Bright and Johnny Wall, Olympic Club milers, and some others performed for them. Training method talks were given by the boys, who put on a great show.

To change the subject again, following the Cal-U. S. C. meet, there has been considerable discussion as to whether California's Number One sprinter is slipping or not.

If there is some doubt as to whom this refers—and there may be in the region of Fresno State College—it is George Anderson, California sophomore. As has been said, Anderson is heavier this season and ties up in both the 100 and 220. In the furlong he has to fight himself the last hundred yards if he stretches out at all.

The Bay region has been cold and damp so far this year, and may account for some of his tying up. The fact that he can run 21 flat in the furlong when not in top form should be something worth being optimistic about.

Oh yes, the highly-touted Fresno State sprinter is Dubby Holt, the speedy lad who used to run the 100-yard dash all in one breath. He never breathed after the start of the race, almost collapsing at the finish.

## News Oddities

Redding — After 17 years, Mrs. Fred L. Boswell has at last learned the whereabouts of her two sons, now aged 19 and 20. In 1918 the mother left the boys and father in Los Angeles, going to her parents' home in Redding because of ill-health. After a prolonged stay, she sent letters to her husband, which were returned unopened. Her sons thought her dead.

Oroville — Here is a real news oddity. A $1.50 money order has been received by county relief authorities as a refund for county aid received by D. J. Cole last month. Cole received the aid just before procuring a job.

Redondo Beach—Only one year old, yet Ray Shannon Jr. sent almost all of his family to the hospital because he's developed a husky throwing arm. He tossed his nursing bottle at his small sister, Kathleen, the bottle hitting her so hard it bounced off, striking his mother on the temple. The little girl's head had to be sewed and Mrs. Shannon was treated for cuts and bruises.

Exeter—Although sparrows may be small in size they possess large quantities of tenacity. Two of the birds started a nest atop the large rolling doors of an electric company's carbarns. The doors were rolled down in the evening, destroying the nest. A new nest was started every day for ten days, until the birds got wise.

Woodland—In celebration of his wife's presenting him with a son, Salvador Velesco just couldn't restrain his joy. So police had to help restrain him. At a liquor store he bought drinks for all comers, imbibing several himself.

## Men Who Have Made California

### DAVID BRODERICK

In 1820 there was born in Washington, D. C., a man whose temperament kept him from winning a name for himself politically in the East, but which won him a seat in Congress from the West and which finally brought about his death at the age of 39.

The man referred to, of course, is David Broderick, who was as outspoken as the six-shooter that decorated his right hip on occasion. Broderick's first experience as an organizer was gleaned when he became a member of a volunteer fire department in Washington. His aggressiveness made him a leader and won him an acquaintance with several policiticans. Through them he learned Tammany tactics, which he used later to advantage in California.

Because he was defeated as a Democratic candidate for Congress, he decided to leave for California, vowing he would not return until he had become a senator. In this state he became prominent in politics immediately, making a name for himself as a member of the 1849 Constitutional Convention.

A year later he was elected to the State Senate. In 1856 he was elected to Congress as a senator, holding that office until his death.

Because of his boldness in the U. S. Senate, he made many enemies. He concentrated his eloquence in an attack on slavery, a touchy question in those days. Of those who hated him, none would rather see him out of the way than David S. Terry, Chief Justice, California Supreme Court. In 1859 these two men met on the shores of Lake Merced in a duel, Terry's bullet killing Broderick.

## IDEAL FROCK FOR AFTERNOON WEAR

PATTERN 9206

Something different in the way of smartness is this youthful afternoon dress. Its yoke, round in front and buttoning into a chic triangle at the back, points the way to shoulder width, which every style-conscious woman knows is most important this season. The smart bodice is tucked at the yoke-line for flattering fullness. Then, too, the skirt—coming to a nice point above the waistline, back and front—boasts a slimming back seam and kickpleat for extra "back interest." This design would be particularly lovely in metal flecked crepe, either silk or wool. Short sleeves are included with the pattern.

Pattern 9206 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39 inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

## Smiles

### HIS VIEW

Blinks—What do you think of this home loan plan?

Jinks—Not needed. Why bother about having a home any more when you can't keep any of the family in it as long as there is gas enough in the tank of the car to get away from it?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Professional**

"Play poker with a dentist? No, sir."

"Why not?"

"He's too blamed expert at drawing and filling."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

**Commercial Candor**

Customer—How do you sell this limburger?

Grocer—I often wonder myself, ma'am.

**Puzzling**

Father—My son, I hear you have been most recalcitrant.

Son—Be yourself, Pop, you've been doing cross-word puzzles again.

WNU—12 16—35

## STATEWIDE
### Farm & Ranch News

Despite storms and floods in the Sacramento Valley, Fruit Crop Statistician R. E. Blair believes that the backward and wayward spring has done little damage to valley crops. Prospects are good for a heavy fruit crop. Some brown rot in cherry orchards has been found and strawberries have been damaged slightly by high waters.

Prevailing marketing conditions are imperiling the lemon crop, believes C. C. Teague, California Fruit Growers' Exchange president. He is calling for growers' support of an orderly marketing through a prorate agreement in order to take care of an expected surplus.

California poultry producers expect the low-price egg market to change for the better any day now. Professor E. C. Voorhies of the Giannini Foundation stated that the egg-feed ratio in central California has been the best since 1911. Warning has been sounded that the heavy hatch of baby chicks may change the favorable situation.

Deadline for signing up with the government's cotton control program has passed, April 15 being the final day. The last-minute rush of growers swamped Kern County offices during the last day.

At the annual meeting of the Amador-El Dorado Livestock Association, that group went on record as opposing the proposed legislative changes of California's trespass laws.

California's asparagus industry's control board has set the maximum pact for 1935 at 2,250,000 cases, 350,000 more cases than last year.

The law of supply and demand was demonstrated at a Los Angeles food store recently as the first shipment of cantaloupes of the season arrived from Imperial Valley. The melons sold for a dollar each .

Dairy cattle and sheep will feature the Galt (Sacramento County) livestock show, scheduled for the 3rd and 4th of August, according to a recently organized show committee.

Heavier-than-last-year yields for Kern County hay, cotton, citrus and truck crops has been forecast for this year. Minor damage to potato, grape and apricot crops from frost and rains has been reported.

Cold weather has continued to retard development of the California bee industry. Many of the older bees have died off in southern Calinia, while in other parts of the state development of young insects has been slow. Honey supplies are light, with demand exceeding supply only slightly.

Butte County boasts of the bigger and better livestock show which was held on the last day of the Butte County Spring Exposition at Chico. More entries were registered than ever before, it was reported. The exposition ended April 13.

Plantings of new orchards in the Visalia district are more extensive than for several years. Truck crops also exceed recent years, according to Horticultural Commissioner Hemphill.

Douglas Sim, San Jose, and Dr. W. I. Wilcox, Santa Clara, were delegates at a recent San Jose meeting of the AAA control committee for the canning Bartlett pear agreement.

Despite terrific downpours, the San Joaquin Valley still suffers acutely from water shortage. A recent report of the Railroad Commission, covering a 13-year study, shows that the subterranean water table is dropping 2.8 feet a year. Wells are being sunk deeper and deeper, with corresponding increases in pumping costs.

Three weeks' work by Milo Fields and two assistants netted 23 boxes of ladybugs, or 1,884,000 bugs, which were shipped from Placerville to Arizona farmers to be used in fighting crop parasites.

Between 1930 and 1935 the seven southern California counties have increased nearly 8000 in the number of farms. The largest gain was in Kern County, where the U. S. Census found 2675 farms, a gain of 2397. Next came San Diego, with 6282 farms, a gain of 2380. Riverside was third, there being 6378 farms, which made a gain or 1632 over 1930.

San Joaquin, Solano, Napa and Alpine counties have shown a total of 445 in the increased number of farms this year over 1930, reports the U. S. Census of Agriculture. Out of a total of 9,561 farms, 159 are idle in the four counties.

Sheepmen from all parts of California gathered at the College of Agriculture, Davis, April 13, for the seventh annual spring meeting and field day. A discussion was held as to why the lamb crop was so small this year.

WITH EASTER at hand all sorts of alluring gift suggestions burst forth in early springtime splendor. This is the season of the year for surprise presents chosen from the charming array of gift ideas the beauty field offers, says a fashion writer in the New York Herald Tribune.

Perfume is always a delightfully appropriate present, particularly at this time of the year. Besides, the atmosphere of early spring spells enchantment—a certain new romance in living, especially identified with perfumes and spring fragrance.

Some alert perfumers, to meet the various holiday requirements, are presenting bright and decorative Easter eggs. Gayly colored papier mache "eggs" of red, green, blue, white and yellow contain one or more attractively decorated bottles.

Other firms, whose perfumes suggest "Evening and Springtime in Paris" (certainly quite in keeping with this April season), also offer Easter egg packages. These French perfumes are presented in egg-shaped containers of metal with the familiar little sapphire blue and silver bottle resting snugly in one-half of the "egg." Here you have a choice of blue, red, green, orchid, pink and pale blue. Certainly a variety of Easter colors!

Powder compacts make a welcome gift. One cosmetic house presents a particularly gay and spring-like compact in chromium finish with a pearl gray enamel top, embellished with a basket of bright colored flowers. Just the right note for spring!

A certain New York shop offers a gala display of vanity cases, jeweled compacts and brilliantly decorative lipsticks to match new spring ensembles. The vanities come in black enamel for evening wear and silver for daytime and sport. They are filled with surprises! Powder, rouge, two lipsticks (in daytime and evening shades), a little comb. Quite a compact Easter package, to say the least.

But one novelty campact, popular in the beauty field, is one which is skillfully designed to hold a key. Here beauty combines with the practical, and eliminated are those moments of fumbling in one's pocketbook for the key. The compact will hold any cylinder key. You simply slide the little knob at the top of the case to push out the key. The compact comes in two styles, a double and single compact in assorted enameled colors. You are able to use your own favorite powder, for the cases are made for loose powder. Such a novel vanity would be a delightful gift—and with that personal touch about it which makes a present such fun to give—and receive!

Beauty kits make fascinating presents. One prominent salon has a charming little facial kit containing all the necessary requisites for keeping attractive. There is a cleansing cream, a tissue cream, a skin tonic and freshener, a foundation cream, a little box of powder and a bit of cotton; to say nothing of a delightful hand cream. Seven little items so neatly and invitingly packaged make the box irresistible. Besides, it comes in a light pink case—quite in keeping with the festive Easter colors.

Sachets are dainty gifts and always useful. Easter ones may be found in a wide range of perfumed packs, but lavender is particularly enchanting because of its freshness and lasting quality. A famous shop, which is noted for its lavender fragrances, offers charming little bags containing compressed lavender blossoms and many other attractive springtime sachets.

## Strange Easter Customs

THERE'S a lot more to Easter than displaying finery.

Take Scotland, for instance. Lads and lassies there cavort in an Easter spirit alleged to be typical of their country—at expense to none. They get hard-boiled, dyed eggs (once fresh, it is hoped) and playfully roll or throw them at each other. And when they are through with their rolling and throwing, they eat the by-that-time-battered remains.

But the old-timers in Lancashire, Cheshire, Staffordshire, and Warwickshire were different. They played a lifting and heaving game. On Easter Monday the men lifted or heaved the women. How far or for what history fails to record. On Easter Tuesday the women, having the last word, lifted or heaved the men. And all this was a very serious matter.

To explain the lifting and heaving, the maneuver was performed by two lusty men or women joining their hands across each others wrists. Then, making the person to be heaved sit down on their arms, they lifted or heaved him aloft two or three times and often carried him several yards in the street, the distance, of course, depending on the avoirdupois of the victim, London Tit-Bits records.

In Durham on Easter Monday history says the men claimed the privilege of taking off the women's shoes, and the next day the women came right back in a turn-about's-fair-play manner.

History again fails us, for it does not say what "kick" they got from taking off each other's shoes.

One of the curious customs of the day was that which centered in distribution of what was known as the Pax or Peace cake. Until very recent times persons who had quarreled were invited to share such a cake, say "peace and good will" and "make up."

Priests in England a few generations ago used to make small crosses of palms which they gave to their congregations. At the shrine of Our Lady, Nantswell, Cornwall, the people developed a ceremony of dropping these symbols into the holy well to test their luck—if the crosses floated good fortune might be expected; if they sank, death and disaster would be forthcoming.

British schoolboys, it is recorded, long made it a practice to carry blossoming willow branches through towns and villages on Palm Sunday and even since the World war it has been a custom for London residents to visit the country and bring back flowering boughs on the day of palms.

## "IN THE SWEET BYE AND BYE"

### Fine Old Song Had Origin in Fit of Gloom.

The song, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" grew out of one of the composer's frequent fits of gloom, according to Hezekiah Butterworth in his "Story of the Hymns and Tunes."

Joseph Philbrick Webster, who wrote the song, entered the office of Dr. Sanford Filmore Bennett in Elkhorn, Wis., in the year 1867, wearing a melancholy look, and was rallied good naturedly by the doctor for being so blue—the two were friends and the doctor was familiar with the other's frequent periods of melancholia.

Webster and Bennett had been working in a sort of partnership, Webster being a musician and Bennett a ready verse-writer, and together they had created and published a number of sheet music songs. When Webster was in a fit of melancholy it was the doctor's habit to give him a "dose" of new verses and cure him by putting him to work.

"What's the matter now?" was the doctor's greeting when his "patient" came with the tell-tale face.

"Oh, nothing," said Webster. "It'll be all right by and by."

"Why not make a song of the sweet by and by?" rejoined the doctor, cheerfully.

"I don't know," said Webster, after thinking a second or two. "If you'll make the words, I'll write the music." And so the song was born and entered in the Sunday School hymn book, "The Signet Ring," which Bennett and Webster were at work upon.

It had no exceptional result as to its hold on the public until 1873 when, Ira D. Sankey took it up as one of his working hymns. That year it appeared, with pianoforte accompaniment and chorus in "Winnowed Hymns," as arranged by Hubert P. Main.

Doctor Bennett was born in 1836, and went to Elkhorn from the West in 1861 to practice his profession. He died in October, 1898. Webster was born in Manchester, N. H., March 22, 1819. He was active as a member of the Handel and Haydn society and various other musical associations. He moved to Elkhorn, Wis., in 1857, where he died January 18, 1875. His "Signet Ring" was published in 1868. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**COUNT 'EM**

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Coleman Self Heating Iron
INSTANT LIGHTING
Iron the easy way in one-third less time with the Coleman. Iron in comfort any place. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and ironing board. Makes its own gas. Burns 96% air. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. See your local dealer or write for FREE Folder.
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There are over one hundred and five thousand physicians and sixty-five thousand dentists in actual practice in the United States taking care of the medical and dental needs of our population.

A few Doctors or Dentists may not have heard of Milnesia Wafers. If your doctor or dentist happens to be one of them, we shall be only too glad to furnish him with the formula of the Milnesia Wafers so that he may know that all of the statements made by us as to their being actual Milk of Magnesia in dry form can be proven to him. Furthermore, we shall be only too glad to send him samples for his office use.

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Beauty that won't WEAR OFF!

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Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener are sold by hardware and auto accessory dealers, filling stations and garages everywhere.

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ

Burns turns over a New Leaf!

HELLO, MR. BURNS! WONDER IF YOU'D SHARPEN THESE PLOWSHARES FOR ME RIGHT AWAY!
"RIGHT AWAY," EH? THAT'S ALL I HEAR! RUSH! RUSH!
WHAT DOES HE CARE HOW HARD YOU WORK.. AS LONG AS HE CAN DO THE HEAVY LOOKING ON?
MR. COFFEE NERVES
WELL-GUESS I'LL HAVE TO TAKE 'EM SOMEWHERE ELSE!
O.K. WITH ME! I'M TIRED OF BEING IMPOSED ON, ANYWAY!
TELL HIM TO BEAT IT! HE'S ONE OF THOSE BIG-HEARTED GUYS THAT WANT YOU TO KILL YOURSELF FOR HIM!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
WELL, YOUR GROUCH LOST US ANOTHER CUSTOMER! WE WON'T HAVE ANY PRETTY SOON!
MY GROUCH! SAY- IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION, YOU'D BE FIT TO BE TIED!
AW-TELL HIM ONE MORE PEEP OUT OF HIM AND HE'LL BE IN BUSINESS ALL BY HIMSELF!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
YOUR TROUBLE MAY BE COFFEE-NERVES! I HAD IT.. BUT I QUIT COFFEE AND SWITCHED TO POSTUM AND SOON WAS MYSELF AGAIN!
SHUCKS.. COFFEE NEVER HURT ME! STILL- MY WIFE SAYS I DRINK TOO MUCH COFFEE! MAYBE I'D BETTER TRY POSTUM!
CURSES! I CAN'T HANG AROUND HERE IF HE'S SWITCHING TO POSTUM!
30 DAYS LATER
THAT'S ALL RIGHT... NO TROUBLE AT ALL! I'LL HAVE 'EM OUT FOR YOU IN HALF AN HOUR!
SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM HE'S BEEN SO GOOD-NATURED WE'RE BEGINNING TO MAKE MONEY AGAIN!

"I KNEW coffee was bad for children, but didn't suppose it could hurt *me!*

"Many adults, too, find that the caffein in coffee upsets their nerves, causes indigestion or prevents sound sleep!"

• • •

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. Postum is delicious and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

**FREE!** Your first week's supply of Postum—mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—4-18-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name_____
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City_____ State_____
*Fill in completely—print name and address*
This offer expires December 31, 1935

## The Campbell Press

**Published Every Wednesday at Campbell, California, by HARRY C. SMITH Managing Editor, Richard H. Knappen.**

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904 at the Postooffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, one year in advance, $1.50

Member California State Press Ass'n.


## Professional Directory


DR. F. R. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Office: Medico-Dental Bldg, San Jose: Hrs: 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
Hours at home: 9 to 11 & 7 to 9
Phones Campbell 164 & Col. 776
If No Answer, Call Col. 2260


## Fraternal

**Masonic Notice**

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

**Independent Order of Odd Fellows**

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

H. E. Hansen, N. G.
Abe Klassen, Secretary

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

Notice is hereby given as follows:

THAT WHEREAS, F. A. ROSE, CARRIE ROSE, JOE ROSE, LUCILLE ROSE, JOHN ROSE and MARY ROSE, as Trustors, did on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1925, execute a certain deed of trust to J. A. MARTIN, as Trustee, and HARRIET S. MARTIN, as Beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder, of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1925, in Volume 196 of Official Records, page 485, et seq., Santa Clara County Records, and

WHEREAS, default was made by the said Trustors and each of them in the payment of the balance due for principal, and of interest as required by said note, and by said deed of trust above mentioned, and

WHEREAS, said Beneficiary did on the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1933, record in the Office of the County Recorder, of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, wherein said trust property is situated, a notice of the breach of the obligation to pay said interest upon said note and the balance of the principal due upon said note, and of her election to cause the trust property described in said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy said obligation evidenced by said promissory note, which notice was recorded in Volume 655, page 140 of Official Records.

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since the recording of said notice and said Beneficiary has by her written request made application to said undersigned Trustee to forthwith proceed to sell said trust proprty as provided in the said deed of trust, and

WHEREAS, said Trustors, ever since the filing of said written notice of the default have remained in default, and each of them has failed to pay any interest or principal upon said note, and have also failed to pay taxes assessed against said premises described in said deed of trust, and

WHEREAS, on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1933, the said J. A. MARTIN, Trustee named in said deed of trust, resigned as such Trustee, and the Beneficiary in said deed of trust, on said day appointed in his place and stead, Virginia Nelson and Lillian R. Knowles, and substituted them as Trustees in the place and stead of J. A. Martin, which written substitution of Trustee was filed on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1933, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder in Volume 642 of Official Records, page 537, et seq., Santa Clara County Records, and

WHEREAS, under the authority of said deed of trust, the Beneficiary therein named, on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1933, discharged said Virginia Nelson, and Lillian R. Knowles as such substituted trustees of J. A. Martin, and appointed and substituted Frank M. Phillips in the place and stead of Virginia Nelson, and Lillian R. Knowles, to act as sole Trustee with all the said powers and duties of said Trustee's predecessors, which said substitution of the undersigned as such Trustee was duly recorded in Volume 659 of Official Records, page 578 et. seq., Santa Clara County Records, on the 1st day of November, A. D. 1933.

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant of said application and in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, notice is hereby given by said Frank M. Phillips, the undersigned Trustee, that on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1935, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the County Court House, in said County of Santa Clara, in the City of San Jose, he will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the real property described in said Deed of Trust which said real property is situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

DESCRIPTION

1. Beginning at a white oak tree marked S at the South east corner of land now or formerly of Moreland; thence N. 15 degrees 50 minutes W. along the North Easterly line of said Moreland's land 90 rods and 7 feet to the South West corner of lands conveyed by W. D. Pollard to Lewis W. Parsons by deed executed on May 27th, 1882, recorded in Liber 63 of Deeds, page 377 Records of Santa Clara County, California, and again conveyed by said W. D. Pollard to Lewis W. Parsons by deed made for purposes of correction, dated April 23, 1901 and recorded in Book 239 of Deeds, page 624 et seq., Records of Santa Clara County, California; thence North Easterly along the South East line of said lands referred to and described in said last mentioned deed from Pollard to Parsons 43 1-2 rods to the South East corner of said lands, described in said last mentioned deed; thence S. 15 degrees 50 minutes E. 101 rods 10 feet to the center line of Pollard Road; thence North Westerly along the center line of the Pollard Road to the place of beginning. Containing 26 1-2 acres of land, more or less, and being a part of Rancho Rinconada de Los Gatos.

2. Beginning at the South Westerly corner of land formerly owned by Ira J. Loyell and at the point of intersection of the North Easterly line of land formerly owned by B. S. Gardner with the North line of Pollard Road, from which a white oak 3 1-2 feet in diameter bears N. 89 degrees 30 minutes E. 98 lks. distant; running thence along the North Easterly line of land of said Gardner, N. 16 degrees W. 18.14 chs. to a stake; thence N. 76 degrees E. 13.66 chs. to a stake marked L. P. near the Westerly bank of Water run; thence S. 4 degrees 50 minutes W. (crossing said water run) 10.36 chs. to a stake in the center of said water run; thence up the center of said water run, S. 1 degree E. 3.58 chs; S. 31 degrees 15 minutes E. 2.24 chs., S. 10 degrees 30 minutes W. 4.36 chs. to the North line of said Pollard Road; thence along the North line of said Road S. 86 degrees W. 6.90 chs. to the center of the above mentioned white oak tree, and thence S. 89 degrees 30 minutes W. 0.98 chs. to the place of beginning, containing 20 acres of land, and being a portion of the Rinconada de Los Gatos Rancho, and being the same land conveyed by A. Vollmer and Rosa M. Vollmer, his wife to H. D. Curtis by deed dated November 24, 1894 and recorded in Liber 176 of Deeds, page 102, Records of Santa Clara County.

3. Beginning at an iron pipe driven at the North West corner of Lot No. 5 of the Lovell Tract Subdivision as the same is shown and delineated upon the Map thereof filed in Book F. 1 of Maps, page 5 (said Map book being also called Records of Licensed Surveyors) Records of Santa Clara County, California; thence along the line between said Lot No. 5 and lands of Edward Young, the said Subdivision line being also the Northern line of a proposed Avenue in the said Subdivision on N. 83 degrees 01 minute E. 9.498 chs. to an iron pipe; thence S. 15 degrees 50 minutes E. 15.455 chs. to an iron pipe in the Southerly line of said Lot No. 5; thence along said last described lot line S. 76 degrees 40 minutes W. 9.394 chs. to an iron pipe at the Southwest corner of said Lot and in the Easterly line of lands now or formerly of A. Vollmer, and thence along said last described line and the Easterly line of lands now or formerly of W. A. Parsons, N. 15 degrees 50 minutes W. 16.515 chs. to the place of beginning, containing 15 acres of land and being the Westerly 15 acres of the said Lot No. 5 of the Lovell Tract Subdivision in the Rancho Rinconada de Los Gatos.

Also, all rights of way appurtenant to said parcel of land, which said rights of way are described in a certain deed executed by Ella L. Beaver and George L. Beaver, her husband, to Augustus W. Littleton, dated April 26, 1901, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Book 240 of Deeds, page 292 and following.

4. Beginning at the common corner of lands formerly of Lewis W. Parsons and lands formerly of A. Vollmer in the Westerly line of Lot No. 5 of the Lovell Tract Subdivision as said Subdivision is shown and delineated upon the Map thereof filed in Book F. 1 of Maps, page 5 (sometimes called Records of Licensed Surveyors) Records of Santa Clara County, California; thence along the Westerly line of said Lot, N. 15 degrees 50 minutes W. 9.10 chs. to an iron pipe from which the North West corner of said Lot No. 5 bears N. 15 degrees 50 minutes W. 15 links; thence S. 76 degrees 30 minutes W. 10.89 chs to a point in the Easterly line of the original More Tract, thence along said last described line S. 15 degrees 58 minutes E. 9.075 chs. to the North West corner of lands formerly of said A. Vollmer and thence along the Northerly line of said lands last mentioned N. 76 degrees 45 minutes E. 10.86 chs. to the place of beginning. Containing 9.87 acres of land and being a part of the Rancho Rinconada de Los Gatos.

Subject, however, to a right of way over a strip of land 20 feet wide along and across the Eastern portion of said lands, extending from the Southeastern corner of lands of said Lewis W. Parsons and connecting with a passageway over the Eastern portion of lands formerly owned by A. Vollmer and affording ingress and egress to and from the Pollard Road.

Subject to all taxes levied os assessed against said property. Terms of sale, cash in lawful money of the United States.

Dated: April 11, 1935.

FRANK M. PHILLIPS,
Trustee

(April 10-17-24 May 1, 1935)

## A Bad Actor Is Acting Bad

By RING LARDNER

YOU KNOW ME, AL

YOU WON'T BE FIGHTING ANY ACTOR IF YOU TAKE ME ON, CHAMP, I'LL LEAVE IT TO ANYONE WHO SAW OUR ACT
HA, HA? YOU'RE A BETTER ACTOR THAN YOU ARE A FIGHTER, AND I NEVER SAW WORSE ON THE STAGE. A COUPLE OF SUCKERS GOT SICK AND LEFT THE NIGHT I CAUGHT YOU CLOWNING
CHAMP OR NO CHAMP, YOU CAN'T SAY THAT TO ME
LISTEN, SUCKER? THEY PAY MONEY FOR FIGHTS INSIDE PLACES WITH FENCES AROUND THEM. BUT THERE ARE NO TICKET TAKERS EXCEPT COPS ON STREET CORNERS
TAKE YOUR CLOWN HERE AND SEE IF YOU CAN GET ON THE FOUR-A-DAY CIRCUIT. YOU'RE CLOSED OUT ON THE BIG TIME
LET ME HAVE ONE SOCK AT HIM
RUBE, IF YOU WANT TO COMMIT SUICIDE, TRY CYANIDE OF POTASSIUM
HELLO, TIN EAR, WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO GIVE THE KID HERE, A FIGHT
I DON'T FIGHT ACTORS. THIS HERE GERRY SOCIETY HAS A RULE AGAINST THAT
BC American News Features, Inc.

# Huge Federal Appropriation for State Highways

According to the latest official advices from Washington to Director Earl Lee Kelly of the department of public works, California will receive from President Roosevelt's $4,800,000,000 work relief fund approximately $5,200,000 that will be available for new construction projects on the state highway system in addition to those now itimized in the 1935-37 budget.

"In addition to this amount for our state highways," said Keliy, "I am informed through the president of the American Association of State Highway Officials that $1,700,000 will be made available to the state department for expenditure on county feeder roads. Feeder roads as defined by federal regulations 'shall include farm to market roads, rural free delivery roads and public school bus routes which are not now included in the approved system of federal aid highways but which are either part of the state highway system or are important local highways leading to shipping points, or which will permit the coordination or extension of existing transportation facilities, including highway, rail, air and water.'

"Another allotment of approximately $9,100,000 will be made to California for construction of railroad grade separations on both state and county roads.

"These funds will be available for expenditure as soon as we receive the formal regulations and apportionment from the secretary of agriculture through the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

"One very important feature of federal aid relief legislation is the fact that, if past regulations and law are followed, federal funds cannot be used for acquisition of right of ways. This is a very important factor in the matter of grade seperations and feeder roads."

# Marin Club to Hold Striped Bass Fete

Thousands of anglers from the bay region and more distant points are plannnig to attend the second annual striped bass carnival at Mc Near's Beach, near San Rafael, on Sunday, May 5, it is indicated by the volume of inquiries reported by the touring bureau of the California State Automobile association. Sponsored by the Marin Rod and Gun club, the event is expected to attract as many as 30,000 persons and arrangements are being made to accommodate that number.

Among the spectacular features of the program will be a parade of hundreds of decorated yachts starting from Marin Islands at 11 a. m. Bay region yacht clubs and individual owners will participate. Other features of the day will include a bathing beauty contest; a water carnival with comedy aquatic acts, clown diving, duck races, canoe-tilting and fancy diving; a display of daylight fireworks; a baby bathing beauty parade, a haywire orchestra, several bands, and the San Rafael Native Sons drum corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cookson and children of Paso Robles spent the week-end at the Dr. W. I. Merrill home, coming north for the Gibson-Merrill wedding Saturday.

Working partys of Campbell Sea Scouts are putting in the vacation week on the troop's vessel, Cutter Bear, now moored at the Sea Scout float at Palo Alto yacht harbor. New sails and rigging are being bent, and cabin accomodations are being rearranged.

Leslie White, president of the chamber of commerce, has received word from Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell at Sacramento that the road consolidation was at that time in the senate and it was his opinion that it would be very definitely killed there.

Carlton S. Hyman of San Francisco spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen and little son James.


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The Slack Season

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